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PREFACE TO THE ELEVENTH EDITION

The eleventh edition of the Directory has been prepared with the object of increasing its usefulness to agencies, professional workers and others desiring information concerning services to blind persons in the United States and Canada.

An attempt has been made to reflect the established patterns and the developing trends of services carried on by governmental agencies, federal and state. The arrangement of voluntary agencies in each state has been designed for more convenient reference. For the same purpose many of the voluntary organizations with nationwide services are presented according to function.

In general, agencies listed in the Directory are established non-profit organizations; they provide services for blind persons, either as their sole function or as an appreciable segment of their programs; they maintain established service headquarters and paid staff. Inclusion in the Directory does not imply endorsement of standards or importance of work. Persons desiring such information about a particular agency are advised to consult local or national organizations concerned with standards, for example local health and welfare councils, Better Business Bureaus or the National Information Bureau. In like manner exclusion from the Directory does not imply disapproval. Many helpful services to blind persons are carried on by volunteer groups and civic organizations, occasionally through direct service but more often through supplementing the work of one or more of the established community agencies listed in this Directory. The American Foundation for the Blind maintains a resource file regarding other resources not included in the Directory but which relate to some phase of blindness, and may be consulted for information.

It is important to note that services to the blind are not confined to organizations specializing in this field. In every urban community other agencies assist blind persons as part of their total function. Among them are, for example, rehabilitation agencies serving handicapped persons including the blind; clinics and other agencies aiding families and children. Such resources supplement the necessary services provided by agencies specializ-

ing in the handicap of blindness and contribute to the independence of the blind person as a member of the community.

The gathering and compilation of material for the Directory have been undertaken by the staff of the Foundation's Division of Community Services with the cooperation of many agencies and organizations, for which the Foundation is most grateful. In addition to the material submitted, the Directory Compiler has used documented data on file with the American Foundation for the Blind which have provided information regarding some of the basic functional services in the field. Some changes of address and personnel have no doubt occurred during the time required to prepare this edition, but we believe it to be reasonably accurate as of the date of publication.

The Foundation hopes that the new format will provide a helpful guide to the services listed, and will welcome suggestions for its increased usefulness.

M. ROBERT BARNETT

Executive Director

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

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Section I

FEDERAL AGENCIES

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**Office of Education, Section for Exceptional Children and
Youth**

**Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Division of Services to the
Blind**

Social Security Administration, Aid to the Blind

**Veterans Administration, Department of Medicine and
Surgery**

FEDERAL AGENCIES

Library of Congress, Division for the Blind, Washington 25, D. C.
Robert S. Bray, Chief.

Serves the United States and Territories; maintained by annual federal appropriation for books in raised characters, for sound-reproduction recordings and for the maintenance and replacements of the government-owned reproducers for these recordings.

The Division for the Blind was established on July 1, 1931 as a result of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1931, which authorized an annual appropriation of \$100,000 to enable the Librarian of Congress "to provide books for the adult blind residents of the United States . . ."

At the hearing which preceded the passage of this Act it was brought out that there were in the United States but 15 libraries for the blind of an importance sufficient to justify the services of a full-time attendant, and that these libraries were concentrated in one section of the country. The whole stock of books for the blind in these libraries amounted to less than 150,000 volumes, many of which were in obsolescent types. The Library immediately began the purchase of embossed books in edition lots, placing them in regional distributing libraries which serve as centers whence they may be borrowed directly by the blind readers. There are now 30 distributing libraries at points throughout the United States and outlying possessions. In twenty-seven years of operation more than 1,065,000 volumes of embossed books (chiefly braille grade two, and some Moon type) have been distributed.

By 1934 the talking book had effectively demonstrated its success; and a sufficient number of machines were in use to justify tentative distribution of records as well as books. This procedure received Congressional sanction in the Act of June 14, 1935, which authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$75,000 per annum for this purpose. This sum was sufficient to supply each year about 38 books of ordinary size in editions of 125 copies.

On September 19, 1935 President Roosevelt allocated to the Library from the Emergency Relief Funds the sum of \$211,500 for the construction of talking book machines "for the purpose of enabling the blind to use the books now provided by the Library of Congress." This was the first of ten allotments made up to 1942, when the Emergency Relief Funds were not renewed, for the construction of talking book machines and talking book accessories totaling \$1,181,000 and providing for the manufacture of 23,505 machines, of which 3,000 were spring-driven for use in districts where electricity was not available. These funds were expended under direction of the Librarian of Congress and the machines manufactured by relief labor under supervision of the American Foundation for the Blind. They were lent to needy individual blind

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readers through 55 agencies for the blind, cooperating with the 25 distributing libraries, but they remained the property of the Library.

The rapid increase of talking book readers which the distribution of these machines created (from 2,200 in 1935 to 18,462 in March, 1943) naturally increased the demand for the records. This situation was recognized by Congress, which, by the Acts approved April 23, 1937, and June 6, 1940, authorized an increase of the appropriation for this purpose from \$75,000 to \$250,000 per annum and also by the Act of June 26, 1944, which authorized an appropriation of \$400,000 for the purchase of talking books and for the maintenance and replacement of talking book machines. By the Act of August 8, 1946, Congress recognized an even greater need for publishing both in braille and on records; and in authorizing for that year an appropriation of \$1,125,000 for the Division, also recognized a continuing responsibility for the purchase, maintenance, and replacement of talking book machines. On September 7, 1957 the limit to the authorized appropriation was removed by Congress, allowing for future expansion of the program in accordance with actual needs.

To date more than 425,000 containers of talking book records have been distributed and the machines are now manufactured by the Library of Congress. Pursuant to authorization of Congress, approved July 3, 1952, by removal of the word "adult" from the language of the original Act of 1931, the Library now expends a portion of the annual appropriation to provide braille and talking books for children's recreational reading.

Along with this program, the Division conducts a correspondence course in Standard English braille to sighted volunteers who wish to become transcribers, but only when local qualified instructors are not available in the field. It is responsible for the final certification of all students who qualify as proficient braillists. Through these trained volunteer transcribers the Library of Congress is able to supplement and complement the books produced by braille presses by providing limited editions to meet special needs of blind readers. Expenses covering the proofreading, shellacking, and binding of books assigned by the Library of Congress for transcription, are assumed by the Library. A correspondence course in braille proofreading is also conducted by the Division for qualified blind individuals.

National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, Bethesda 14, Maryland. Pearce Bailey, M.D., Director.

As one of 7 National Institutes of Health, which form the main research arm of the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness was charged by Congress in 1950 with research in the field of neurological and sensory disorders, which includes problems

relating to blindness. These disorders form the third cause of death in the United States, and the leading cause of permanent disability.

In addition to research on neurological and sensory disorders, the Institute is responsible for research on the gross, microscopic and chemical structure of the nervous system. Similarly, it conducts research on both normal and abnormal functioning of all sensory and nervous tissues.

Among the research projects in ophthalmology are the following: The study of the structure of the eye by electron microscopy; calculation of the ease of outflow of the eye fluid under various medications as based upon pressure readings (tonography); and the evaluation of the effects of diet and drugs upon experimental cataracts.

Much of the research at the Institute is basic in character and patients are not directly involved. However, patients are admitted to the Clinical Center when their diagnosis fits a current research project and they are referred by their physician. The Clinical Center is shared by all 7 Institutes and contains 500 beds. While the purpose of admission of patients is the obtaining of further knowledge, they are given the finest and most modern medical care.

Approximately three-fourths of the Institute money goes into outside grants. Training grants aid further professional preparation of many kinds of scientists, including ophthalmologists.

Research grants support both basic and applied research projects comparable to those carried on inside the Institute. Examples of these are the grants which have been made for glaucoma and cataract research.

A number of outside institutions are collaborating with the Institute on a long-term, nationwide study of some 40,000 mothers and children. This research looks for causes of blindness and other neurologic disorders arising during pregnancy, childbirth, or early infancy. Many kinds of specialists are involved, including ophthalmologists, obstetricians, pediatricians, biometricians and neurologists.

The Institute has no direct relationships with medical services in the several states. However, liaison is available through the Bureau of State Services of the Public Health Service.

Office of Education, Section for Exceptional Children and Youth, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.
Dr. Romaine P. Mackie, Chief, Exceptional Children and Youth.

The Office of Education provides research and consultative services to state, county and city school systems and to residential schools throughout the country in the interest of all handicapped children, including the blind and the partially seeing. Through conferences, field service, bibliographies and other publications, effort is made to stimulate the organization and development of educational programs which will meet the needs of children requiring special instructional methods and special guidance procedures.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Division of Services to the Blind,
Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25,
D. C. Mary E. Switzer, Director, O.V.R.; Louis H. Rives, Jr.,
Acting Chief, Division of Services to the Blind.

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation provides national leadership and technical guidance for the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program. It also administers grants-in-aid for support of the state rehabilitation programs. As an integral part of the Office, the Division of Services to the Blind provides leadership and guidance to the states in the development of programs for the provision of vocational rehabilitation services to blind persons and administers the provisions of the Randolph-Sheppard Act.

In the federal-state system, state agencies provide actual services to the disabled. Each state has a bureau or division of vocational rehabilitation. In 36 of the states and the Territory of Hawaii, vocational rehabilitation services are provided to blind persons by separate commissions or agencies for the blind. In the remaining 13 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia, these services are provided to blind persons by the same agencies which serve persons with other disabilities.

The Division of Services to the Blind develops methods, standards and procedures to assist state agencies in the rehabilitation of blind persons. Through these agencies, eligible individuals are placed in industry, in vending stands and small commercial enterprises; in the professions; in managerial, sales and office; in agriculture; in sheltered workshops; and in home industries. The Division of Services to the Blind conducts continuous study to determine the number of blind persons who are employable, to ascertain the types of occupations they might fill, and to learn what factors contribute to their success or failure in these occupations.

Among the specific activities of the Division of Services to the Blind in the coordination of state agency efforts are the following: (1) assisting the states in developing programs which provide complete vocational rehabilitation service to blind persons to enable them to become self-supporting and usefully employed; (2) assisting the states in analyzing occupations to ascertain their suitability for performance without the use of sight, and demonstrating to employers the suitability for employment of blind persons who are properly selected and adequately prepared for work; (3) conducting institutes and in-service training programs for personnel of state agencies serving the blind; (4) assisting in developing and providing for adequate adjustment services to blind persons; (5) conducting studies and preparing descriptions of occupations in which blind persons are or may be successfully engaged; (6) preparing technical guides and other materials for the use of staff members of state agencies; (7) developing in cooperation with state agencies new training facilities for blind persons, and assisting in the expansion

of existing facilities; and (8) maintaining continuous relationships with other public and private agencies for the blind.

In providing leadership to the state vocational rehabilitation agencies for the blind, the Division of Services to the Blind receive technical and consultative assistance from the other functional units, including the regional offices, of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Division of Services to the Blind is responsible for administration of the Randolph-Sheppard Vending Stand Act (Public Law 732, 74th Congress, 49 Stat. 1559, as amended by section 4 of Public Law 565, 83rd Congress, 68 Stat. 663; 20 U.S.C., Chapter 6A.) which assures preference for blind persons in the operation of vending stands on federal properties. The Act provides for the designation by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of state licensing agencies and for the issuance of regulations designed to assure such preference by the heads of each federal department and agency in control of the maintenance, operation, and protection of federal property, after consultation with the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and with the approval of the President. The Act also provides for enlarging the economic opportunities for the blind; making surveys of concession stand opportunities for the blind; making surveys of industries to obtain information that will broaden employment opportunities for blind persons; and making information obtained as the result of these surveys available to the public, especially persons and organizations engaged in work for the blind.

Social Security Administration, Aid to the Blind, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C. J. L. Roney, Director, Bureau of Public Assistance.

Under Title X of the Social Security Act passed in 1935 and amended in 1939, in 1946, in 1948, in 1950, in 1952, in 1956 and in 1958 the federal government is helping the states provide assistance for the needy blind. Together with similar provisions for the needy aged, for the permanently and totally disabled and for dependent children, this program is directed by the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Public assistance is an integral part of the national security program which, as established by the Act, includes not only aid to these four groups of the needy, but also unemployment compensation, old-age, survivors, and disability insurance, maternal and child health services, crippled children's and child welfare services.

Like all the provisions of the Act except that for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance, aid to the blind is administered by the states, with federal cooperation and financial assistance. Fifty-three approved state plans for aid to the blind, including those of the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, are in operation

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under the Act, and in December, 1957, the number of persons receiving aid to the blind in these states totaled 108,434. In that month the total expenditure of combined local, state and federal funds for this purpose was \$7,183,862.

Each state sets up and administers its own plan within the nationwide framework outlined by the federal law. Approved plans must be statewide in operation, and administered or supervised by a single state agency; the state must pay part of the cost, but may require its counties to contribute if it wishes. The federal government makes grants to meet its share of assistance and administrative costs. The federal government participates in individual payments up to a maximum of \$65 a month, covering both money payments to recipients and payments for medical care in their behalf. It also pays 50% of the administrative costs. The states are, however, responsible for determining the size of individual payments. For December, 1957 the average individual payment for all participating states was \$66.25. The Social Security Act requires that aid to the blind shall be given on the basis of need, taking into account any income and resources of the individual except that the first \$50 of earned income must be disregarded. The Act also includes certain provisions relating to citizenship and residence requirements which the state may not exceed, but may reduce or omit; it sets no age limit for aid to the blind, but the state may do so if it desires. The federal law provides that the examination to determine blindness may be made by a physician skilled in eye diseases or by an optometrist with the choice up to the applicant. Under federal law, the same person may not receive aid to the blind and old-age assistance or aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled concurrently. Federal funds may not be used for aid to inmates of public domiciliary institutions; this does not prohibit recipients from receiving assistance as patients in public medical institutions except when they are receiving care for tuberculosis or mental disease.

One of the most important aspects of this federal-state program is its stimulation of interest in services and rehabilitation for the blind. Co-operative arrangements have been worked out in many states, under the leadership of the state agency administering aid to the blind to promote sight conservation and the prevention of blindness, and to provide medical services to blind persons in order that their sight may be partially or wholly restored wherever possible. In some states comprehensive programs for the blind, enlisting the services of a variety of state and local agencies, are bringing together not only cash assistance and medical care, but also education, vocational training, job placement, recreation and other services, for the purpose of helping blind people lead lives as nearly normal as possible.

For information regarding provisions for aid to the blind in the Social Security Act and the part of the federal government in administering this program, address Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Administration. Inquiries relating to the program in a particular state

should be addressed to the state administrative agency; in most states this is the state public welfare department. (See individual state listings.)

Veterans Administration, Department of Medicine and Surgery, Washington 25, D. C.

The Veterans Administration furnishes needed hospitalization, including definitive medical treatment and a special program of basic physical medicine and rehabilitation for newly blinded veterans, domiciliary care for geriatric veteran patients of all wars, in the VA facilities located throughout the continental United States; maintains a Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Illinois, a central physical medicine and rehabilitation unit for recent war casualties and for blinded veterans requiring intensive remedial treatment; domiciliary care and geriatric treatment at Veterans Administration hospitals: Bronx, New York; Bath, New York; Kecoughtan, Va.; Tuskegee, Ala.; Dayton, Ohio; Woods, Wis.; Mountain Home, Tenn.; Los Angeles, Calif.; furnishes guide dogs, conveyances, mechanical and electronic equipment helpful to the blind in overcoming their handicap.

Department of Veterans Benefits: Furnishes compensation and pension for disability and death for veterans and dependents; vocational rehabilitation services, including counseling, training and assistance toward placement into employment upon completion of training, to blinded veterans disabled as a result of service in the armed forces during World War II and subsequent to June 27, 1950; provides loans for the purchase or construction of homes, farms and business property.

The maintenance of the Veterans Administration is through Federal appropriations.

For further information regarding service or eligibility communicate with the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or the nearest office of the Veterans Administration.

For specific information concerning the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Section, VA Hospital, Hines, communicate with Manager, VA Hospital, Hines, Ill., Attention: Russell C. Williams, Chief, Blind Rehabilitation Section.

Section II

NATIONAL VOLUNTARY AGENCIES

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc.

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc.

Blinded Veterans Association

Hadley School for the Blind

National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc.

National Industries for the Blind, Inc.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Royer-Greaves School for the Blind

National Voluntary Agencies

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 15 West 16th Street, New York 11, New York (WATkins 4-0420); founded and inc. 1921. Jansen Noyes, Jr., President; M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director.

A national research and service agency maintained by voluntary contributions and income from endowment, working in cooperation with the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind.

Serves as a clearing house on all pertinent information about blindness and about services for blind and deaf-blind individuals; promotes state and federal legislation in behalf of the blind; conducts research to determine the most effective methods of serving blind persons; surveys existing services and makes recommendations for their improvement; sponsors institutes and training courses for professional personnel; awards scholarships and fellowships; maintains a special library on blindness; develops and sells at cost special appliances; cooperates with and makes its consultation available to local, state and national organizations serving those who are blind.

Publications: *AFB Publications*, an information service consisting of pamphlets, monographs or reports issued in series according to the subjects covered. The Foundation publishes the *Directory of Agencies Serving Blind Persons in the United States and Canada*, issued biennially; a monthly professional magazine, *The New Outlook for the Blind*, and a braille magazine, *Touch-and-Go*, for the deaf-blind. In addition the Foundation publishes from time to time books of a professional nature, bibliographies and handbooks, and periodically pamphlets of an informational nature.

Summer Camp:

Rest-Haven, Monroe, Orange Co., New York; a vacation center for blind girls and women aged 18 to 65 who are in good health and who do not have the means to visit a paid summer resort; accommodates 150 for the season.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; American Association of Instructors of the Blind; National Social Welfare Assembly.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc., 22 West 17th Street, New York 11, New York (WATkins 4-0420); est. 1915, inc. in State of New York 1919. Eustace Seligman, Chairman of Board; Jansen Noyes, Jr., President; M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director; Eric T. Boulter, Field Director.

An international agency maintained by voluntary contributions and

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income from endowment, working in cooperation with the American Foundation for the Blind.

Provides technical equipment, consultation services, fellowships and financial aid to agencies engaged in education, training, employment, and welfare of the blind in countries other than the United States. Maintains plant in Paris for duplication of talking books on magnetic tape; publishes French language braille magazine and manufactures certain appliances.

Regional Offices:

Europe-Middle East: 14 Rue Daru, Paris 8, France

Far East: 1260 Penafancia Street, Paco, Manila, Philippines

Latin America: Calle Santa Lucia 232, Santiago, Chile

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc., 1839 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 6, Kentucky; est. and inc. 1858. Finis E. Davis, Superintendent.

Service world-wide. Supported by contributions and earnings including public funds and the Readers Digest Fund for the Blind. Prints in the braille system books, magazines and music; publishes the *Reader's Digest* in braille and talking book editions; produces talking books, large type textbooks and recorded tapes; manufactures special educational aids for the blind. Through the Federal Act "To Promote the Education of the Blind," all blind children in the United States being educated in grades 1 through 12 receive and use American Printing House materials. In connection with the federal act, the American Printing House conducted the census of blind students as of January 6, 1958 referred to elsewhere in this Directory (See Educational Services in Section III).

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; American Association of Workers for the Blind.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Associations of Professional Workers and Councils of Agencies for the Blind—see Appendix A.

Blinded Veterans Association, 3408 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Room 208, Washington 16, D. C., (EMerson 3-7115); est. 1945, inc. 1947. Dr. William W. Thompson, Executive Director.

Serves primarily the United States, its territories and possessions; the Philippine Islands for publications. Supported by voluntary funds including community chest; currently holds a grant from the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for demonstration project. Provides the following services:

Field service: encourages blinded veterans to take advantage of pre-vocational and vocational training benefits, job placement assistance and other aid from appropriate community resources.

National service: promotes extension of employment opportunities and sound legislation for the war-blind and the blind in general; maintains liaison with government agencies concerned with rehabilitation and cooperates with national agencies for the promotion of standards of rehabilitation and needed research.

Public education: concerned primarily with promotion of employment opportunities; presents annual awards for accomplishment to employers and to outstanding blind veterans.

Publications: *BVA Bulletin*, a bi-monthly magazine sent free to blinded veterans, to Veterans Administration officials and to agencies serving blind persons; other informational publications sent to veterans.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; World Veterans Federation.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Guide Dog Schools—see *Appendix B*.

Hadley School for the Blind, 700 Elm Street, Winnetka, Illinois; est. 1920, inc. 1922. Donald Wing Hathaway, Executive Director and Director of Education.

Serves primarily the United States; also students from foreign countries. Supported by voluntary funds including community chest. Offers home-study courses in many subjects, from elementary English and arithmetic to a complete four-year high school program. Vocational subjects are also available. Through a special arrangement with the Home-Study Department of the University of Chicago college courses are offered, bearing college credit. Textbooks are in braille or recorded form as needed. Lesson by lesson help and criticism is provided either in braille or on tape or discs. All courses are offered without charge. Enrollment: about 1300 students.

Member: National Home-Study Council.

National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc.—the Fight for Sight, 41 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York (PLaza 1-1118); est. and inc. 1946. Mildred Weisenfeld, Executive Director.

A national organization without geographical limitations for service, supported by voluntary funds. Concentrates on the financing of eye research through grants and fellowships to accredited medical colleges and eye centers and to qualified investigators, contingent upon the approval of the organization's Scientific Advisory Committee. Disseminates information as to the needs and potential of eye research; aids

persons through information as to available accredited eye specialists and eye centers and through referral to appropriate agencies in the field of rehabilitation and welfare.

Member: National Committee for Research in Ophthalmology and Blindness.

National Industries for the Blind, Inc., 15 West 16th Street, New York 11, New York (ORegon 5-7150); est. and inc. 1938. Jansen Noyes, Jr., President; C. C. Kleber, General Manager.

A national organization established and authorized to act as the allocating agency for orders of blind-made products received from the government. Promotes the standardization and sale of blind-made products on a non-profit basis. Cooperates with the American Foundation for the Blind.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York (CIRCLE 5-8000); est. 1908; inc. 1918. Franklin M. Foote, M.D., Executive Director.

Serves primarily the United States; furnishes advice and printed materials requested from other countries, either by groups interested in developing prevention of blindness programs or by individuals with personal eye problems. Supported by voluntary funds.

Carries on a program to promote studies in the causes of preventable blindness and impairment of vision; to promote preventive services, education and eye research, together with any other measures, in cooperation with medical and other professions, which may eliminate such causes and lead to the conservation of vision. Conducts public education and professional education programs; case finding among children and adults; provides information services. Local societies exist in many states and local communities and serve the needs of their areas.

Member: National Health Council; National Social Welfare Assembly.

Printing and Publishing Organizations—see *Appendix C*.

Royer-Greaves School for Blind, South Valley Road, Paoli, Pennsylvania (PAoli 1810); est. 1921, inc. 1943. Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves, Principal.

Serves the United States. A private school maintained by voluntary funds, partial support from public funds, and tuition fees. Provides education and training for blind and retarded children in kindergarten

and elementary school; program includes workshop, music, social fitness, home economics and typing. Kindergarten and pre-school unit are located in Peyton Hall, Coatesville RD #3, Pennsylvania.

Specialized Library, Recording and Transcription Services—*see Appendix D.*

Other Organizations Interested in Services to the Blind—*see Appendix E.*

Section III

STATEWIDE, LOCAL AND REGIONAL SERVICES

United States

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

Aid to the Blind

Educational Services

Library Services

Vocational Rehabilitation

Other Special Services

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

Dominion of Canada

Aid to the Blind

Residential Schools

Library Services

Vocational Rehabilitation and

Other Special Services

ALABAMA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Pensions and Security, 421 South Street, Montgomery 5. Dr. J. S. Snoddy, Commissioner; Elizabeth Bryan, Director, Bureau of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered through county departments of pensions and security under the supervision of the State Department. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 164; Local Community Schools 7; total 171.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, South Street, P.O. Box 268, Talladega (EMerson 2-4197); est. 1858. E. A. McBride, President; Carl D. Monroe, Principal.

Operates under the State Department of Education; governed by Board of Trustees; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of the state. Maintains 2 units, for white and Negro students, both located in Talladega; first grade through high school. The school is one of eight in the country providing education for deaf-blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Montgomery 4. Dr. A. R. Meadows, Superintendent of Education; Mrs. Alpha Brown, Consultant, Education for Exceptional Children.

The Division of Education for Exceptional Children maintains staff concerned with education of visually handicapped children and aids in establishing special classes for partially seeing children on request from local school systems; for further information address the Consultant for Exceptional Children.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a few

communities. For information regarding local facilities, consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Georgia Library for the Blind, 232 Luckie Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, Adult Blind Department, South Street, P.O. Box 268, Talladega. E. H. Gentry, Director.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, 416 State Office Building, Montgomery 4 (AMherst 5-2341). O. F. Wise, Director.

Operates under the State Department of Education, Division of Rehabilitation and Crippled Children. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement, and related services including the vending stand program.

Member: International Society for Welfare of Cripples; National Committee on Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs.

Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, Adult Blind Department—*address above.* E. H. Gentry, Workshop Director.

Provides training for adult blind. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders; also handicrafts and reconditioning of used pianos. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

BIRMINGHAM

Institute for the Handicapped, Inc., Box 3146, Birmingham 12 (LYric 2-9683); inc. 1955. Harrell Taylor Vance, Director.

Area served: Birmingham and Northern Alabama. Successor agency to the Jefferson County Association of the Blind. Supported by community chest and earnings. Provides prevocational training, evaluation and sheltered workshop program. *Workshop for the Blind and Disabled:* manufactures consumer goods for direct sale; industrial contracts; also furniture repair, refinishing, upholstering; recognized as

sheltered workshop by United States Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division.

MOBILE

Mobile Association for the Blind, 500 St. Michael Street, Mobile (HE 2-4853); est. and inc. 1932. C. W. Whitten, General Manager.

Area served: Alabama and occasional service to residents of Florida. Supported by community chest and earnings. Provides industrial training. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders; chair caning. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

ALASKA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Alaska Department of Public Welfare, Room 129, Alaska Office Building, Juneau. Henry A. Harmon, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by 6 District Offices under the supervision of the Alaska Department of Public Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in triplicate, by airmail. If the geographical area is not known, address the State Department.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: no blind pupils reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Oregon State School for the Blind accepts tuition students from Alaska.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Education, Juneau. Don M. Dafoe, Commissioner of Education; Howard A. Matthews, Educational Assistant.

The incidence of blindness in the state is small, and the Educational Assistant to the Commissioner of Education is responsible for the administration of any special educational programs. Provision has been made by the Department of Education for supplemental funds to aid in the education of blind students and for reader service in elementary and junior-senior high schools. For information regarding any local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools. For further information consult the Educational Assistant.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY AND DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Seattle Public Library, Library for the Blind. 425 Harvard Avenue, North Seattle 2, Washington. *Regional Library.*

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Room 5, Alaska Office Building,
P.O. Box 2568, Juneau (tel. 6-2500). Ray Hruschka, Director.

Operates under the Department of Education. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Blind persons represent about 1% of the total served by the vocational rehabilitation program.

Branch offices are maintained in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and Tacoma, Washington (state-side branch located in Tacoma Indian Hospital).

ARIZONA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Public Welfare, Division of Public Assistance and Services, Blind Service Unit, State Office Building, 1632 West Adams Street, Phoenix (ALpine 4-3155); Fen Hildreth, Commissioner; W. Lee Porterfield, Director, Division of Public Assistance and Services.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through county offices of public welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate. The Blind Service Unit is responsible for all programs under state auspices with the exception of education. *See other functions below.*

Member: Phoenix Community Council; Maricopa Coordinating Council for the Blind.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 69; Local Community Schools 7; total 76.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind, 1200 West Speedway, P.O. Box 5545, Tucson (MA 3-5491); est. 1912. Edward W. Tillinghast, Superintendent.

Governed by Board of Directors; supported by public funds. Provides education for blind and visually handicapped students from kindergarten through high school.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, 1730 West Adams Street, Phoenix. M. L. Brooks, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Lillian B. Johnson, Curriculum Coordinator.

The Curriculum Coordinator in the State Department of Education is charged with responsibility for the education of exceptional children; staff service is provided for visually handicapped; consultant services

offered to residential school. For further information address the Curriculum Coordinator.

Programs for local school education of blind children were begun during the school year 1957-1958. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Braille Institute Free Circulating Library, 721 N. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES

Department of Public Welfare, Blind Services Unit, Phoenix.

Address correspondence to: Chief, Rehabilitation Services Section

Address machines to: Arizona Industries for the Blind, 5610 Central Avenue, Phoenix.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Department of Public Welfare—*address above.*

Through the Blind Service Unit the Department administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; maintains workshop at separate address below.

Arizona Industries for the Blind (Workshop), 5610 South Central Avenue, Phoenix; James Caddick, Manager. Manufactures consumer goods; assembly projects; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The Blind Service Unit also conducts home teaching and sight conservation programs and provides supportive services.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

PHOENIX

Phoenix Center for the Blind, Inc., 811 N. 19th Street, Phoenix; est. 1951, inc. 1957. Robert W. Stroud, Director.

Area served: Greater Phoenix. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides social and recreational activities; craft classes.

SCOTTSDALE

Arizona Foundation for Blind Children, Inc., 206 S. Hinton Avenue, Scottsdale (WH 5-1393); est. 1952, inc. 1953. Shelly Ingalls, Director.

Area served: Maricopa County; occasional consultant services to others. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides counseling service to parents of blind children, primarily pre-school age; maintains nursery and kindergarten school. During school year 1957-1958 provided itinerant braille teacher service for public school children in the first grade; anticipates continued cooperation with the program in 1958-1959.

Member: Phoenix Community Council; Coordinating Council for Special Education.

ARKANSAS

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Welfare Employment Security Building, State Capitol Mall, Little Rock. Carl Adams, Commissioner; Mrs. Virginia Galloway, Director of Social Services.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. The State Department will act as forwarding center for inquiries, which should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 156; Local Community Schools, no children registered.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Arkansas School for the Blind, 2600 West Markham, Little Rock (MO 3-4186). J. M. Woolly, Superintendent.

Governed by Board of Trustees; maintained by state funds. Provides elementary and secondary education for the blind and partially blind children of Arkansas. Maintains 2 divisions:

Arkansas School for the Blind, 2600 West Markham; est. 1859.

Arkansas School for the Negro Deaf and Blind, 21st and Madison, Little Rock (MO 3-9145), est. 1889.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Little Rock. A. W. Ford, Commissioner of Education; A. G. Thomson, Supervisor, Special Education.

No data reported. For information regarding any local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools; for further information consult the Division of Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Oklahoma State Library, Oklahoma City. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Services for the Blind, 109 West 12th Street, Little Rock.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Services for the Blind, 109 West 12th Street, Little Rock; est. 1921. Don W. Russell, Director; E. Russell Baxter, Supervisor, Services for the Blind.

Operates under the Board of Vocational Education; supported principally by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Branch VRS facilities are located in El Dorado, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Harrison, Jonesboro, Little Rock, Monticello, Pine Bluff, Texarkana and West Memphis.

Maintains a register of blind persons in the state; provides casework services centered in branch offices at Fort Smith, Jonesboro and Pine Bluff.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

LITTLE ROCK

Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc., 2811 Fair Park Boulevard, Little Rock (MOhawk 6-9407); est. and inc. 1939. Roy Kumpe, Managing Director.

Area served: State of Arkansas; also Southwest and Midwest for personal adjustment training when requested. Supported by contributions and earnings; some personnel supplied by the state. Provides rehabilitation services; manages the Arkansas Vending Stand Program in cooperation with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service; conducts sight conservation and prevention of blindness program in cooperation with the Lions Clubs of Arkansas. Maintains the following branch facilities:

Rehabilitation Center for the Negro Blind, 2020 Reeker Street, Pine Bluff.

Southwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Little Rock.

Member: Arkansas Conference of Social Work; Little Rock Community Health and Welfare Council.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Arkansas Lighthouse for the Blind, 1706 E. 9th Street, Little Rock (FR 4-5415); inc. 1941. Rev. Jeff Smith, Superintendent.

Area served: State of Arkansas, primarily Little Rock. Supported by contributions and earnings. Operates workshop as primary function; also provides a limited social service and recreation program. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods for direct sale; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Trebing Memorial Home for Blind Women, 1002 S. Oak Street, Little Rock (MO 3-0812); est. and inc. 1930. Mrs. Richard C. Butler, President.

Area served: State of Arkansas. Supported by contributions. Provides a small nonsectarian home for blind women. Admission requirements: less than 10% vision and not over 80 years of age, with 5 years of residence in the state. Admission fees set by the Board.

CALIFORNIA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento
14. Perry Sundquist, Chief, Division for the Blind.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind and aid to partially self-supporting blind residents is administered by county welfare departments under supervision of the State Department of Social Welfare. The county welfare departments may provide emergency assistance to blind persons who do not meet the eligibility requirements for state assistance. For further information, consult county welfare departments.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 144; Local Community Schools 800; total 944.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

California School for the Blind, 3001 Derby Street, Berkeley 5; est. 1860. Berthold Lowenfeld, Ph.D., Superintendent.

Operates under the Division of Special Schools and Services, State Department of Education. A residential and day school for the education of blind children of California aged 5½ to 19, maintained as part of the state public school system and supported by legislative appropriation. The school provides visiting teacher service for preschool blind children, and guidance and reader service for blind college students. It is one of eight residential schools in the country providing for education of deaf-blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Division of Special Schools and Services, State Department of Education, 721 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento 14. Roy E. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; F. W. Doyle, Deputy Superintendent; Ernest P. Willenberg, Chief, Bureau of Special Education.

The Bureau of Special Education is responsible for the education of exceptional children and maintains staff specialists who are concerned with blind and visually handicapped children. Supplemental funds are

provided by the state to local schools to aid in education of blind children and are administered by the Department of Education. Districts and counties are reimbursed by the state for excess costs in providing reader service for blind students. For further information consult the Bureau of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities throughout the state. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Braille Institute Free Circulating Library, 721 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 29 (NOrmandy 3-1111). Michael Soulé, Librarian

Regional Library serving southern California and Arizona, and 2 counties in Nevada. Maintains talking book repair service; conducts classes in braille for volunteer transcribers.

LENDING LIBRARY AND DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

California State Library, Books for the Blind Section, Library and Courts Building, Sacramento 5 (HIckory 5-4711); est. 1904. Mrs. Carma R. Zimmerman, State Librarian; address Mrs. Virginia S. Simpson, Supervising Blind Section Librarian.

Regional Library serving northern California and Nevada for braille talking book machines; all western states for Moon books.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Division of Special Schools and Services, State Department of Education, 721 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento 14 (HI 5-2411). F. W. Doyle, Deputy Superintendent.

The Division provides coordination and administration of all state-financed programs for blind persons with the exception of public assistance. In addition to the educational functions listed above, it administers the following services:

State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Andrew Marrin, Chief. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation for the blind which provides for diagnostic, counseling, training, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Local Bureau offices are maintained in Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, Redding, Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco.

California Industries for the Blind, operates three workshops under the direction of a Central Office staff; manufactures consumer goods;

engages in sub-contract work; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind. Workshops are located at the following addresses:

Los Angeles Center, 840 Santee Street, Los Angeles 14.

Oakland Center, 570 36th Street, Oakland 9.

San Diego Center, 1344 F Street, San Diego.

Field Service for the Adult Blind, Bernece McCrary, Supervisory Field Worker. Provides home teacher service, orientation, travel training, instruction in household arts, handicrafts, braille; operates 3 Opportunity Centers for the Blind located in San Bernardino, San Jose and Vidalia.

Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind, 3601 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland 9. Allen G. Jenkins, Administrator. Offers opportunity to blind adults for intensive orientation to daily living, and for prevocational training; provision for short-term residential training; day students accepted.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

BEAUMONT

Eye Dog Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 815, Beaumont. *See Appendix B.*

BERKELEY

National Federation of the Blind, 2652 Shasta Road, Berkeley 5. *See Appendix E.*

LOS ANGELES

American Brotherhood for the Blind, 257 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles 12. *See Appendix C.*

Braille Institute of America, Inc., 741 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 29 (NOrmandy 3-1111); est. and inc. 1929. A. T. Hunt, General Manager.

Area served: Local; national for publications. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides social welfare services including business and professional guidance, loans for qualified business projects, adjustment for newly blind, home teaching; recreation and education; vocational rehabilitation including advance orientation; assistance in the selection of visual aids; other supportive services. Appliances are provided free or at reduced cost. *See Printing Department, Appendix C.*

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; California Council for the Blind; Welfare Councils of San Fernando Valley Area and Los Angeles Region.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Foundation for the Junior Blind, 4005 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5 (DUnkirk 5-4411); est. 1953. Norman Kaplan, Executive Director.

Area served: Los Angeles County; Southern California for summer camp. Supported by voluntary contributions. Provides after school, weekend and summer programs for recreation and social development of visually handicapped children and youth ages 6 to 21; maintains summer camp.

Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, 4120 Marathon Street, Los Angeles 29 (NO 4-2153); est. 1938, inc. 1940. M. E. Stocks, Executive Secretary.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by voluntary contributions. Offers guidance to parents of preschool children from infancy on; residential and day care from age 3½ to school age.

Member: Welfare Planning Council.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

International Guiding Eyes, Inc., 11408 Collins Street, North Hollywood. *See Appendix B.*

OJAI

Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Inc., Route 2, Box 5-A, Ojai. *See Appendix D.*

SACRAMENTO

Sacramento Valley Center for the Blind, 1218 30th Street, Sacramento 16 (GL 1-9489); inc. 1954. Gladys C. Scott, Executive Director.

Area served: Sacramento City and County. Supported by community chest. Provides recreational, educational and social activities; emphasis placed on aiding in the adjustment of newly blind persons.

Member: Community Welfare Council of the Greater Sacramento Area.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind, 745 Buchanan Street, San Francisco 2 (HE 1-2743); inc. 1958. Thomas O. Nash, Administrative Officer.

Area served: Northern California. Supported by voluntary contributions, workshop earnings and camping fees. The Lighthouse represents a merger in 1958 of the former San Francisco Association for the Blind (1902), San Francisco Center for the Blind (1942) and Enchanted Hills Foundation for the Blind, formerly Recreation for the Blind (1947). Offers a multiple-service program of prevocational and vocational

training, employment, social group work, parent education, camping and public education through the following facilities:

The Center, 745 Buchanan Street, San Francisco 2; conducts a full-time social group work and recreation program under professional leadership; serves as a meeting place for blind persons; provides various blind aids free or at procurement cost.

Enchanted Hills, 1097 Howard Street, San Francisco 3; provides recreational and educational activities designed to assist children and youth to develop skills and attitudes which will help in their adjustment to the seeing world; maintains a summer camp for children and adults; offers year-round classes and activities with seeing children; parental education.

Blindcraft (Workshop), 1097 Howard Street, San Francisco 3; trains and employs at self-sustaining wages, blind adults and handicapped persons not otherwise employable in business and industry. Sell products of workshop through established wholesale and retail channels only. Provides burial facilities at minimum cost for blind persons desiring or needing special consideration; other special services.

Member: Group Work and Recreation Council; National Rehabilitation Association.

Variety Club Blind Babies Foundation, 111 Sutter Street, Room 819, San Francisco 4 (EXbrook 2-1867); inc. 1949. D. V. Nicholson, Secretary.

Area served: Northern and Central California. Supported by contributions from Variety Club of Northern California. Provides counseling service for parents of preschool blind children. Advises on child development and basic training needed to enable the child to attend nursery, kindergarten or school; offers information on appropriate community resources.

SAN RAFAEL

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., P. O. Box 235, San Rafael. *See Appendix B.*

SANTA BARBARA

LaVista Club for the Sightless, 235 East Cota Street, Santa Barbara Woodland 5-7625); inc. 1948. Mrs. Edna Orcutt Newton, Director.

Area Served: Santa Barbara City and County. An organization of blind persons supported by voluntary contributions and rummage stores. Maintains broom factory; offers business placement and guidance; provides handicrafts, social and recreational activities, small braille library.

Member: California Council for the Blind; National Federation of the Blind; Santa Barbara Welfare and Planning Council.

STOCKTON

Community Center for the Blind, Inc., 321 W. Flora Street, Stockton 3 (HO 4-5329); inc. 1949. Mrs. Myrtle S. Clark, Executive Director.

Area served: San Joaquin County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Services include social rehabilitation of newly blind adults; counseling; information center for blind in the area; braille lessons, crafts, recreation, social activities; arrangement for special aid as needed.

Member: Community Council of Stockton and San Joaquin County.

COLORADO

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 322 State Capitol Annex, Denver
2. Guy R. Justis, Executive Director; Mary N. Stapleton, Director,
Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate. *See other services below.*

Member: American Public Welfare Association; Bibliographical Center for Research; Child Welfare League of America; National Conference of Social Welfare and others.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 76; Local Community Schools 48; total 124.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, Colorado Springs (ME 3-3843);
est. 1874, Department for the Blind opened 1883. Roy M. Stelle,
Superintendent.

Governed by a Board of Trustees appointed by the Governor; maintained by state funds. Provides education for blind children of Colorado from first grade through high school. Students from other states may be accepted on payment of tuition.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Division of Special Education, 536
State Office Building, Denver. Dr. H. Grant Vest, Commissioner;
Dorothy E. Craig, Senior Consultant, Special Education.

The Division of Special Education maintains consultants for education of all exceptional children, including blind and partially sighted; provides consultant services for all state institutions; maintains a lending library of large print books for visually handicapped children.

Reader service is not available at present, though provision has been made under a special education law. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Denver Public Library, Division of Work with the Blind, 90 Lowell Boulevard, Denver 19 (WEst 4-0930); est. 1912. Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, Head Librarian.

Regional Library serving Colorado and New Mexico; will send material anywhere if not available through other libraries. Distributes talking books and braille books; circulates recorded textbooks for Recording for the Blind, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Services for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare, Room 448, State Capitol Annex; Mrs. Kathryn C. Barkhausen, Director.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Division of Rehabilitation of the Blind, 100 West 7th Avenue, Denver 4 (KEystone 4-7144). Herman Kline, Director.

Operates under the executive branch of the state government; supported primarily by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program; conducts home industries program. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind, 322 State Capitol Annex, Denver 2 (MAin 3-0283); est. 1941. Mrs. Kathryn C. Barkhausen, Director.

Maintains a register of known blind persons in the state; conducts home teaching program; acts in a liason capacity between county departments of welfare and the state consulting ophthalmologists in handling applications for aid to the blind and sight services.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

DENVER

Adult Blind Home and Association for the Blind, 3289 Grove Street, Denver 11 (GRand 7-4262); est. and inc. 1913. Charles E. Anderson, President; Mrs. Hildred Crafford, Superintendent.

Area served: State of Colorado; will accept residents from other states if requirements are met. Supported by voluntary funds and residence fees of \$50 per month. Maintains a home for adult blind persons.

CONNECTICUT

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Welfare Department, Bureau of Social Services, State Office Building, Hartford 15. Christy Hanas, Commissioner; Udell La Victoire, Director of Field Operations.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered through local departments of public welfare in East Hartford and Greenwich, under the supervision of the Bureau of Social Services of the State Welfare Department. The State Department will act as a forwarding center for inquiries.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 148; Local Community Schools 128; total 276.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Connecticut Institute for the Blind, 120 Holcomb Street, Hartford 12 (CHapel 2-2274); est. and inc. 1893. Frank Johns, Jr., Acting Manager.

A voluntary agency supported by public and private funds. Provides for education of blind children of Connecticut; accepts out-of-state students. *See other functions below.*

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Connecticut Conference of Social Work; National Council for Social Studies and others.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Board of Education of the Blind, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford 15. Albert N. Sherberg, Executive Secretary.

The Board of Education of the Blind maintains a Division of Children's Services with a number of staff specialists including consultants concerned with education of visually handicapped and blind children; administers supplemental state funds for local school education of blind children; provides consultant services for the residential school and counseling for parents of preschool blind children; provides reader

service on all educational levels. For further information consult the Division of Children's Services.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. State support is provided also for children needing only limited special services, such as large type books and consultation for parents and teachers. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

New York Public Library, Library for the Blind, 166 Avenue of the Americas, New York 13, N. Y. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

State Board of Education of the Blind, Room G-2, State Office Building, Hartford.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Board of Education of the Blind, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford 15 (JA 7-6341); est. 1893. Albert N. Sherberg, Executive Secretary.

An independent state agency maintained primarily by public funds, also receiving voluntary support. The agency is responsible for all services for the blind under public auspices with the exception of Aid to the Blind provided by the Department of Welfare. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains a workshop jointly with the New Haven Area of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for the manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract; salvage.

Also maintains a register of the blind in the state; provides social services including supplementary financial assistance, home teaching, psychological testing; distributes braille magazines, maintains sound-scriber services.

Member: Connecticut Conference of Social Work; National Council of State Agencies for the Blind; National Rehabilitation Association.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Connecticut Institute for the Blind—*address above.*

Maintains a Department of Trades at 170 Ridge Road, Wetherfield, providing employment for blind men and women in a residential setting. Conducts a workshop for the manufacture of consumer goods; chair caning.

DELAWARE

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Delaware Commission for the Blind, 305 West 8th Street, Wilmington 1 (OLympia 4-9934); est. 1909. Dr. Francis J. Cummings, Executive Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Delaware Commission for the Blind, an independent state agency. Mail inquiries should be addressed to the Commission. *See other functions below.*

Member: Welfare Council of Delaware.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 9; Local Community Schools 33; total 42.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Maryland School for the Blind accepts children from Delaware.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Dover. George R. Miller, Jr., Superintendent of Public Instruction; John S. Charlton, Director, Division of Child Development and Guidance.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent. For further information address the Department of Public Instruction or the Commission for the Blind, which has certain responsibilities for the education of youth of the state.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Free Library of Philadelphia, Library for the Blind, 17th and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia 30. Regional Library.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Delaware Commission for the Blind—*address above.*

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Delaware Commission for the Blind—*address above.*

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains a workshop which employs blind workers on full-time piece basis; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The Commission also provides home teaching, eye health services, recreation and vacation programs. Maintains Camp Landis, a summer camp for blind men, women and children of the state located in Centerville, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

District Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Public Welfare, Room 300, 499 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington 1. Gerard M. Shea, Director; Donald Gray, Superintendent, Public Assistance Division.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Department of Public Welfare. Correspondence should be addressed to the Public Assistance Division, 815 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 1.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School (no school in the district); Local Community Schools 31.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Maryland School for the Blind accepts children from the District of Columbia.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Coordinated Educational Services, District of Columbia Board of Education; Franklin Administration Building, 13th and K Streets, N.W., Washington 5. Harold A. Haynes, Deputy Superintendent of Schools.

Supplementary funds for local school education of blind children are provided by the District of Columbia and administered by the Board of Education. The Department of Special Education maintains teachers for sight conservation and braille on both elementary and secondary levels. For further information consult the following persons in the Department of Special Education; *for elementary schools*, Mrs. Rosa H. Jones, Director; *for secondary schools*, Dr. S. Harry Baker, Director.

For information regarding local school facilities consult the local school principal.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Library of Congress, Division for the Blind; Washington 25. Robert S. Bray, Chief.

Serves the District of Columbia.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, 500 Ninth Street, S.W., Washington 24.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

District of Columbia Government, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, 819 Ninth Street, N.W., Washington 1 (EXecutive 3-5268). Tom G. Rathbone, Director.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Member: Health Council, United Community Services.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

Blinded Veterans Association, 3408 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington 16. *See Section II.*

Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, 2125 13th Street, N.W., Washington 9 (DUpont 7-4220); est. 1870. Edith A. Torkington, Administrator.

Area served: Metropolitan Washington and nearby areas. Supported by community chest, other voluntary contributions and earnings. Maintains an outpatient Clinic for the Visually Handicapped providing diagnostic and counseling services; evaluation and training of visually handicapped children; placement of children in sighted nursery schools; information services. Representatives of the departments of pediatrics, ophthalmology, psychiatry and administration serve as a planning and review committee.

Member: Health and Welfare Council of the National Capitol Area; Committee on Planning Services for the Blind.

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind (Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind), 500 Ninth Street, S.W., Washington 24 (ST 3-7922); est. and inc. 1900. J. Arthur Johnson, Executive Director.

Area served: Metropolitan Washington; service available to others. Supported by contributions and earnings. Provides a range of services

including employment and home industries; orientation, braille instruction, psychological counseling; community activities. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Health and Welfare Council of the National Capitol Area; Committee on Planning Services for the Blind.

Washington Home for the Blind, Inc., 1301 Clifton Street, N. W., Washington 9 (ADams 4-1280); inc. 1950. Esther V. Dillard, President; R. B. Black, Supervisor.

Area served: Metropolitan Washington. Supported by contributions and residence fees. Provides residence and recreational programs.

Washington Society for the Blind, 2324 F. Street, N.W., Washington 7 (NA 8-4119); est. and inc. 1938. John E. Joralmon, General Manager.

Area served: Metropolitan Washington. A voluntary agency supported by earnings from operations. Acts as supervisory and fiscal agent for the District of Columbia Vocational Rehabilitation Department in services to the blind; manages vending stand program for the Department. Provides industrial training. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

FLORIDA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 2137 Liberty Street, P. O. Box 989, Jacksonville 1. Mrs. Grace H. Stewart, Director, Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through district welfare boards serving all counties in the state. Letter inquiries should be sent in triplicate to the State Department of Public Welfare, which will act as forwarding center.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 155; Local Community Schools 170; total 325.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, St. Augustine (tel. 4-1654); est. 1885. John M. Wallace, President.

Operates under the State Board of Control, supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of Florida; maintains 2 units; *School for the Deaf and Blind* and *School for Colored Deaf and Blind*, both located in St. Augustine.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Knott Building, Tallahassee. Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Robert Gates, Consultant, Exceptional Child Section, Division of Instructional Field Services.

The Division of Instructional Field Services includes two general consultants responsible for the education of all exceptional children; provides consultant service to residential schools. Reader service is available through county welfare boards. For further information address the Consultant, Exceptional Child Section, Division of Instructional Field Services.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a

number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY (TALKING BOOKS) AND DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Florida Talking Book Library, P. O. Box 2298, Daytona Beach. Maintained by Florida Council for the Blind. Regional Library serving Florida.

LENDING LIBRARY (BRAILLE):

Georgia Library for the Blind, 232 Luckie Street, N.W., Atlanta 3. *Regional Library.*

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Florida Council for the Blind, 416 South Tampania, Tampa 1 (RE 6-2431); est. 1941. Harry E. Simmons, Executive Director.

An independent state agency supported primarily by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program; places clients for employment with workshops maintained by other agencies. Maintains area branch offices in Daytona Beach, Miami and Pensacola.

Conducts prevention of blindness and sight restoration programs; medical and social services; home teaching; provides supportive services.

Diagnostic and Prevocational Training Center; P. O. Box 1910, Daytona Beach.

Member: Community Coordinating Council of Hillsborough County; Florida Conference of Social Welfare; Florida Public Health Association.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

JACKSONVILLE

Blind Children's Foundation, 306 W. Adam Street, Jacksonville 2 (EL 5-2916); inc. 1955. Mrs. Esther L. Skeels, Executive Director.

Area served: Northeast and Central Florida. Supported by Variety Club of Jacksonville—Tent #44. Offers free counseling service for families of preschool children diagnosed as legally blind.

MIAMI

Florida Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc. (Miami Lighthouse for the Blind), 601 S.W. 8th Avenue, Miami 36 (FR 4-0308); est. 1930. Alex H. Townsend, Executive Director.

Area served: South Florida; responds to requests from persons in the areas of Cuba and British West Indies. Supported by community chest, other voluntary contributions and earnings. Maintains a broad program including social services, counseling and guidance; home teaching; recreation; braille library and transcription; prevocational and employment training; sheltered employment. Provides eye examinations, glasses and various auxiliary services.

Negro Branch: 932-A N.W. 2nd Avenue, Miami; provides all services listed above.

Member: Florida Cooperative for the Blind; Welfare Planning Council of Dade County.

ST. PETERSBURG

Community Center for the Blind, Inc., 531 8th Street N., St. Petersburg 1 (tel. 53-5721); inc. 1956. Marianne P. Damm, Coordinator.

Area served: St. Petersburg and vicinity. Supported by voluntary funds, principally from Lions Clubs. Recreational and hobby center; provides instruction in typing and braille; assistance with correspondence for blind persons.

Member: Florida Cooperative for the Blind.

TAMPA

Hillsboro County Association for the Blind, 1106 W. Platt Street, Tampa 6 (tel. 8-5325); est. 1937; inc. 1940. Lucy Dent Smith, Executive Director.

Area served: Hillsboro County; trainees accepted from outside the county. Supported by community chest. Provides counseling and social services; recreation; summer day camp and special services for blind children; cooperates with schools and community agencies. Maintains Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind (Workshop).

WEST PALM BEACH

Lions Industries for the Blind, 7810 S. Dixie, West Palm Beach (JUstice 2-7403); inc. 1946. Eric G. Bellander, Executive Director.

Area served: Palm Beach County and northward to and including Volusia County. Supported by voluntary contributions. Provides social casework, medical social service, psychological guidance; preschool program for blind children; recreation for all ages; prevention of blindness activities; vocational training. *Workshop:* sub-contract; assembly projects; handicrafts.

Member: Community Services Council of Palm Beach County; Florida Cooperative for the Blind; Florida Public Health Association.

GEORGIA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, State Office Building, Capitol Square, Atlanta 3. Alan Kemper, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered through county offices under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 202; Local Community Schools 114; total 316.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Georgia Academy for the Blind, 2895 Vineville Avenue, Macon; est. 1851. F. G. Nelms, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education. Provides for the education of blind children of Georgia.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Atlanta 3. M. D. Collins, Superintendent of Schools; Mamie Jo Jones, Coordinator, Program for Exceptional Children.

The Program for Exceptional Children of the State Department of Education is responsible for the approval of reports for large type and braille books. Reader service is not provided. For further information address the Program Coordinator.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY AND DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Library for the Blind, State Department of Education, 232 Luckie Street, N.W., Atlanta 3 (JACKSON 3-5364). Mr. Zade Kenimer, Director; Mrs. Wilfred R. Burdick, Secretary.

Regional Library serving Georgia for braille, talking books and talking book machines; Alabama for braille and talking books; Florida for braille.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Vocational Rehabilitation Division, 129 State Office Building, Atlanta (MU 8-2390). A. P. Jarrell, Director; W. B. Gaines, Supervisor, Services for the Blind.

Operates under the State Department of Education. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for vocational counseling, training, employment and related services; conducts Business Enterprises Program.

Georgia Factory for the Blind, P. O. Box 362, Bainbridge (tel. 1081); est. 1949. Harold Emlet, Superintendent.

A state agency operating under the Department of Public Welfare; supported by earnings from operations. Services available also to residents of Alabama and Florida. Maintains workshops located in Atlanta, Bainbridge and Griffin. Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

ATLANTA

Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children, Inc., 1106 W. Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta 9 (TRINITY 2-5315); inc. 1954. Mrs. Mary W. Marsh, Executive Director.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by contributions. Services include counseling with parents; cooperation with community agencies and individuals in order to use to advantage all available services for the blind child and his parents; development of resources such as roller skating, toy laboratories, nursery school scholarships. For families in isolated rural areas, works to secure service from local agencies.

Member: Metropolitan Atlanta Community Services; Social Service Exchange in Atlanta.

Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., 890 Memorial Drive, S.E., Atlanta. Harry DeLany, Director.

Area served: State of Georgia. Supported by contributions and earnings. Provides home teaching, conservation of vision services, home craft and workshop.

Metropolitan Atlanta Association for the Blind, 293 Sunset Avenue, N.W., Atlanta (JA 5-2589); est. 1943, inc. 1944. Dr. P. J. Woods, Executive Director.

Area served: State of Georgia, primarily DeKalb and Fulton Counties. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Program includes counseling and guidance; recreational and leisure time activities; orientation and adjustment services; home visits to shut-in clients; referrals to community organizations.

DeKalb County Branch, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Decatur; provides group recreation, home teaching and home visiting.

Member: Georgia Conference of Social Welfare; Planning Division of Metropolitan Atlanta Community Services.

HAWAII

Statewide Services Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Public Welfare, P. O. 339, Honolulu 9. Mary L. Noonán, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to blind persons is administered by the Department of Public Welfare through its county offices. If the proper county is not known, the Department will act as forwarding center. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate, preferably by airmail.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 20; Local Community Schools 33; total 53.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Diamond Head School, 3440 Leahi Avenue, Honolulu 15 (tel. 703045). Chetwynd H. McAlister, Principal.

Operates under the Department of Public Instruction; supported by territorial appropriation. Provides for the education of children with vision too limited for public school attendance.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Public Instruction, Clayton J. Chamberlin, Superintendent; Alfred M. Church, Deputy Superintendent, Division of Special Services.

The Division of Special Education provides professional staff whose responsibilities include supervision of the education of blind children. Reader service for blind students is provided by the Bureau of Sight Conservation—*see below*. For further information consult the Division of Special Services.

A program is maintained for local school education of blind children. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Library for the Blind, Library of Hawaii, 478 South King Street, Honolulu (tel. 502921). Mrs. Mable Jackson, Librarian; Hideko Shimokawa, Librarian for the Blind.

Regional Library serving all Hawaiian Islands. Service to others given upon individual request and upon permission from the Library of Congress. Lends talking books and braille books; serves blind students in residential school and in public schools. Supervises activities of the talking book readers club.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Bureau of Sight Conservation and Work with the Blind, 1390 Miller Street, Honolulu 13.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Bureau of Sight Conservation and Work with the Blind, 1390 Miller Street, Honolulu 13 (tel. 501731). Mrs. Vivian J. Castro, Director.

A state agency, governed by a Board of Directors and supported primarily by public funds. The Bureau is responsible for a broad program of services for the blind and for coordination of programs.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program; conducts home industries program. *Workshop*: chair caning; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The Bureau also maintains a register of blind persons; provides case-work services; sight conservation program; braille instruction for adults, both blind and sighted; braille transcription for students and for Library for the Blind; orientation and prevocational training; hobby group activities; provides special aids for blind persons. Conducts demonstration program for school faculties and for the community. Maintains County Offices in Hilo, Island of Hawaii; Lihue, Island of Kauai; Wailuka, Island of Maui.

Rehabilitation Center, 1255 Miller Street, Honolulu (temporary, new facilities planned); provides orientation, evaluation, prevocational training; hobby group activities; home industry program.

Member: Honolulu Council of Social Agencies; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Oahu Health Council.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

HONOLULU

The Volunteer Service Bureau, 420 South Hotel Street, Honolulu 13
(tel. 55772); est. 1950. Mrs. Alexander L. Faye, Executive Director.

Area served: City of Honolulu; some rural areas. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds; housing supplied by Civil Defense. Provides volunteer assistance for handicapped persons. Specific services for blind persons include driving to hobby classes and clinics, aide services at hobby training center; braille transcription; reading services for individuals and for recordings; clerical work for Bureau of Sight Conservation, including typing and proofreading.

Member: Honolulu Council of Social Agencies.

IDAHO

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Public Assistance, P. O. Box 1189, Boise. B. Child, Commissioner; Harold H. Smith, Director, Bureau of Social service.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Department of Public Assistance through county offices of public assistance. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 26; Local Community Schools, no children reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 14th and Main Streets, Gooding (WE 4-4471); est. 1906. Edward W. Reay, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind students of Idaho; tuition students accepted from Wyoming and Nevada.

Member: Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf; Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Boise, Alton B. Jones, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Department of Education does not provide services for blind children in the public schools, and no supplementary state funds are provided to aid local school systems in educational programs for blind children. For further information consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Books for the Blind, Library Association of Portland, 216 N.E. Knott Street, Portland 12, Oregon. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Assistance, 129 S. Broadway, Boise.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Assistance, P. O. Box 1189, Boise (tel. 4-5811). Harold A. Taylor, Supervisor.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Provides sight conservation services including medical, surgical and hospital care; home teaching program for adult blind.

Local and Regional Services
Under Voluntary Auspices

BOISE

Live, Incorporated, 129 S. Broadway, P. O. Box 2539, Boise (tel. 3-9791); inc. 1949. Harold A. Taylor, Manager.

Area served: State of Idaho. Supported primarily by earnings, also by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides diagnostic, evaluation and placement services. *Workshop:* handicrafts; manufactures consumer goods.

Live, Incorporated Salvage Operation, 111 S. 10th Street, Boise; collection, repair and resale of discarded household items.

ILLINOIS

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Illinois Public Aid Commission, Room 2000, 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago 1. Peter W. Cahill, Executive Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered through county departments of welfare acting as agents for the Commission. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 159; Local Community Schools 401; total 560.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, 658 E. State Street, Jacksonville (CHestnut 5-4101); est. 1849. Leo J. Flood, Superintendent.

A state supported school operating under the Illinois Department of Public Welfare; provides free training for educable children in the state whose sight is so defective that they cannot progress in regular schools for sighted children. A department for educable deaf-blind children was opened on October 1, 1957. The school is one of eight in the country providing for education of deaf-blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Public Instruction, Springfield. Vernel L. Nickell, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, Assistant to the Director, Division for Exceptional Children, Blind and Partially Seeing.

Supplemental funds for public school education of blind children are provided by the state and administered by the Department of Public Instruction. Consultant services are offered to the residential school; reader service is provided for elementary and junior-senior high school students. For further information consult the Division for Exceptional Children.

Programs for local school education of blind and partially seeing

children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARIES:

The Chicago Public Library, Service for the Blind, 4544 Lincoln Avenue (Hild Branch Library), Chicago 25 (LOngbeach 1-7210); est. 1893. Gertrude E. Gscheidle, Librarian; Alexander Skrzypek, Librarian, Service for the Blind.

Regional Library serving Illinois north of Springfield; also Wisconsin. Supported by public funds and endowment income. Lends braille, talking books and sound-scriber records; maintains large volume of volunteer transcribing service in cooperation with Johanna Bureau for the Blind.

Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, Braille Circulating Library, 658 East State Street, Jacksonville. Leo J. Flood, Superintendent.

Regional Library serving Illinois south of Springfield; also Iowa.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Illinois Industrial Home and Services for the Blind, 1900 South Marshall Boulevard, Chicago 23.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Board of Vocational Education, Room 400, State Office Building, Springfield (tel. 6611); est. 1921. Dr. E. C. Cline, State Supervisor; Homer Nowatski, Chief, Services for the Blind.

Operates under the Department of Public Welfare, supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program for vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, counseling, training, placement and related services, including the vending stand program.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Illinois Industrial Home and Services for the Blind, 1900 South Marshall Boulevard, Chicago 23 (LAWndale 1-3144); est. 1894. Raymond M. Dickinson, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Public Welfare; supported by public funds. Provides counseling and home teaching services; rehabilitation and prevocational training, emphasizing personal and social adjustment; residential facilities for older blind persons; community consultant service. Maintains workshop for orientation training purposes.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

CHICAGO

Association of Jewish Blind of Chicago, Inc., 3535 Foster Avenue, Chicago (IR 8-7040); inc. 1932. David D. Nagle, Chairman, Board of Governors.

Area served: Greater Chicago; services available also to persons from the middle-west. Supported by residence fees and contributions. Maintains residence, recreation and other services for homeless Jewish blind men and women. Services include an integrated program for sighted and blind persons of all faiths and ages, with special emphasis on high school and college age.

Catholic Guild for the Blind, 67 West Division Street, Chicago 10 (WH 3-2468); est. 1947, inc. 1949. William F. Lynch, Director.

Area served: Cook County; certain braille services available to others. Supported by Catholic Charities and other voluntary contributions. Provides religious, recreational and braille services.

Member: Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, 1850 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago 8 (MOnroe 6-1331); est. 1906, inc. 1910. Ronald C. Auld, Acting Executive Director.

Area served: Chicago; state of Illinois for training course on contract basis with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains the following services: social service program staffed by caseworkers and utilizing consultants in ophthalmology, medicine and psychiatry; optical aids program; training course for newly blind; recreation program emphasizing integration of blind persons with the sighted community. *Workshop:* trains for private employment and jobs in sheltered workshops.

Member: National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs; Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Health Division.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Lions International, 209 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1. *See Appendix E.*

Pilot Guide Dog Foundation, 31 E. Congress Street, Chicago 5. *See Appendix B.*

SPRINGFIELD

Hope School for Multiple Handicapped Blind Children, 218 South College Street, Springfield (tel. 4-6531); est. and inc. 1957. Dr. Charles E. Jordan, President.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by voluntary funds. A private institution accepting blind children with additional mental or physical handicaps; ages 3 to 18.

Mary Bryant Home Association, 107 E. Lawrence Street, Springfield (tel. 3-9091); est. and inc. 1946. Mrs. Margaret G. Howse, Secretary.

Area served: State wide. Supported by residents, contributions and earnings. Maintains a residential facility for blind adults.

Member: Illinois Federation of the Blind.

WINNETKA

Hadley School for the Blind, 700 Elm Street, Winnetka. *See Section II.*

INDIANA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Welfare, 141 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis
14. Albert Kelly, Administrator; Robert O. Brown, Director, Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Welfare through the Division of Public Assistance, with the county departments of public welfare acting as agents. If the county name is not known, inquiries may be addressed to the Interstate Correspondence Section of the State Department.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 125; Local Community Schools 84; total 209.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Indiana School for the Blind, 7725 College Avenue, Indianapolis 20 (CI 1-9241); est. 1844. Robert Lambert, Superintendent.

Operates under the Department of Health, supported by public funds. Provides education for blind children of the state from first grade through high school.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Indianapolis 4. Wilbur Young, Superintendent; Charles E. Henley, Director, Division of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind students, and are administered by the Division of Special Education. The Division maintains no specialized staff or services concerned with the education of blind and visually handicapped children. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Indiana State Library, Service for the Blind, 140 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis 4; est. 1905. Harold F. Brigham, Director; Elizabeth M. Wishard, Head, Service for the Blind.

Regional Library serving Indiana.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Board of Industrial Aid and Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind, 536 W. 30th Street, Indianapolis 23.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SERVICES

Board of Industrial Aid and Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind, 536 W. 30th Street, Indianapolis 23 (WA 3-3363); est. 1915. Howard C. Carroll, Director.

Operates under the Department of Health; supported by public funds and earnings. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for diagnostic, counseling, training, placement and related services including the vending stand program. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Also provides home teaching services.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

EVANSVILLE

Evansville Association for the Blind, 500 Second Avenue, Evansville 10 (HA 2-0191); est. 1919, inc. 1923. Al Rieger, Executive Director.

Area served: Vanderburgh County; occasional service to people in adjacent counties in Kentucky and Illinois. Supported principally by earnings from operations, also by contributions. Provides social activities, braille instruction and other educational services, counseling and employment. Operates the Henry F. Koch Lighthouse (workshop).

FORT WAYNE

Allen County League for the Blind, Inc., 1018 Ewing Street, Fort Wayne (EAsbrook 3316); est. and inc. 1950. Executive Director, no current information.

Area served: Fort Wayne and Allen County; services given to persons in adjacent areas on an individual basis; also services on a fee basis, on referral from the state vocational rehabilitation agency.

Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides a broad program including social casework, counseling for parents of preschool blind children and personal adjustment services; referrals to other community agencies; braille instruction and braille writer lending library; children's record and toy library; integrated recreation; vocational counseling and employment services. Maintains volunteer guide, transportation and reading services.

Member: National Conference on Social Work; United Chest-Council of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

IOWA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, Des Moines 8. R. H. Whitlatch, Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to blind persons is administered by the State Department of Social Welfare through county departments of social welfare. Inquiries should be sent in triplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 135; Local Community Schools, no children reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, 1002 G. Avenue, Vinton (Greenwood 2-2121); est. 1862. D. W. Overbeay, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Regents, supported by state funds. Provides for the education of the blind and partially sighted children of Iowa.

Iowa School for the Deaf (Deaf-Blind Classes), Council Bluffs; est. 1855. Lloyd E. Berg, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Regents; supported by state funds. The school is one of eight in the country providing for education of deaf-blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, State Office Building, Des Moines 19. J. C. Wright, State Superintendent; Drexel D. Lange, State Supervisor, Division of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. They are administered by the Division for Special Education, which maintains a consultant for physical and visual handicap programs. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

The Department of Public Instruction reports one program for local

school education of blind with sighted children, serving 12 children. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, Braille Circulating Library, 658 E. State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

State Commission for the Blind, State House, E. 12th and Court Streets, Des Moines.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Commission for the Blind, State House, Des Moines (AT 8-7111); est. 1925. Kenneth Jernigan, Director.

An independent state agency responsible directly to the Governor; supported by public funds. Responsible for services for any blind person in the state; primarily engaged in serving the adult blind. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; conducts home industries program. A branch office is located in Cedar Rapids for service in Eastern Iowa.

The Commission also maintains a register of blind persons in the state and conducts a home teaching program.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

DES MOINES

Iowa Home for Sightless Women, 1420 Pennsylvania Avenue, Des Moines (tel. 6-7355); inc. 1907. Glenn C. Merritt, President.

Area served: Central Iowa. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and payments for residents. Maintains a residence for blind women.

SIOUX CITY

Craftshop for the Blind, 1307 Leech Street, Sioux City (tel. 5-8290); est. and inc. 1928. Stanley W. Keagle, Supervisor.

Area served: Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota. Supported by community chest and earnings (sales and training fees). *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; rug weaving; caning.

KANSAS

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, State Office Building, Topeka.
Frank Long, Director of Social Welfare; Malcolm Jasper, Welfare
Administrative Assistant.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county branches of social welfare under the supervision of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Under the County Responsibility Law counties are charged with the following responsibilities: maintaining a register of the blind which forms part of the state register; finding of blind persons; visiting each blind person at least once a year to ascertain his needs and to review services available; determining eligibility for the eye treatment program administered by the Division of Services for the Blind (*see below*); providing casework or counseling services relative to adjustment to blindness and for referral where needed to the Division for rehabilitation or home teacher service; public interpretation of the needs and abilities of blind persons and the service programs of the Division.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 95; Local Community Schools 24; total 119.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Kansas School for the Blind, 1100 State Avenue, Kansas City 2 (ATwater 1-3308); est. 1866. D. W. Olson, Jr., Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Regents; supported by public funds except for an annual \$10 entrance fee paid by each student. Provides for the education of visually handicapped children of Kansas, ages 5 to 21; conducts an annual 7 weeks summer school for adults.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Topeka. Adel F. Throckmorton, State Superintendent; John E. Jacobs, Director, Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in several communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools; if further information is needed consult the Director of Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Wolfner Library for the Blind, 3844 Olive Street, St. Louis 8, Missouri.
Regional Library.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Services for the Blind, State Department of Social Welfare;
Address correspondence to: Harry E. Hayes, Director, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka.
Address machines to: Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 6th and MacVicar Streets, Topeka.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Division of Services for the Blind, State Department of Social Welfare,
State Office Building, Topeka (Central 5-0011); est. 1937. Harry E. Hayes, Director.

Supported by public funds and earnings from operations. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains district offices in Garden City, Kansas City, Salina and Wichita. Operates the following branch facilities:

Kansas City Workshop, 745 Central Avenue, Kansas City; workshop and homebound program; sub-contract.

Kansas Industries for the Blind, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka; sub-contract; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Kansas Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 6th and MacVicar Streets, Topeka; social and vocational diagnostic services and adjustment training. Accepts out-of-state clients on a fee basis when space permits.

The Division also provides medical eye care; home teaching; social services, including assistance to preschool blind children and to deaf-blind persons; distributes and sells tools and auxiliary aids. Carries on general educational and interpretive services with respect to blindness, eye health and safety; offers consultation services to state and local agencies concerning problems of blindness and its prevention.

Member: State Coordinating Council for the Blind.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

WICHITA

Kansas Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 223 West 3rd Street, Wichita (AM 7-2244); est. 1931, inc. 1948. Wesley L. Rich, Executive Director.

Area served: Wichita trade area. Supported by community chest and earnings. Maintains workshop: manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

KENTUCKY

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Economic Security, Frankfort. V. E. Barnes, Commissioner; Aaron Paul, Director, Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Division of Public Assistance of the Department of Economic Security through district or county offices. Mail inquiries should be addressed in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 113; Local Community Schools 29; total 142.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Kentucky School for the Blind, 1867 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 6 (TWinbrook 6-4454); est. 1842. L. P. Howser, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of white and Negro blind children of Kentucky; maintains a cooperative program with public schools under which selected juniors and seniors may complete their last two years of high school work in their own home towns with sighted students.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Frankfort. Dr. Robert R. Martin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Stella A. Edwards, Director, Division of Education for Exceptional Children.

Supplemental state funds are provided for local schools to aid in the education of blind students and are administered by the Division of Education for Exceptional Children. For further information consult the Director of the Division.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in several communities. Also an experimental program exists under which selected blind students in upper high school grades attend high schools in their

home communities. Expansion of this program is contemplated. For further information on local school facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Public Library of Cincinnati, Library for the Blind, 8th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Kentucky Industries for the Blind, 2005 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 6.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, State Office Building, High Street, Frankfort (CA 7-2231). Benjamin F. Coffman, Bureau Head; T. V. Cranmer, Supervisor, Services for the Blind.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains 11 district offices serving the counties, also the following branch facilities:

Kentucky Business Enterprises Program, 1510 Heyburn Building, 332 W. Broadway, Louisville; Eugenia Linton, Supervisor.

Kentucky Industries for the Blind, 2005 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville; Charles E. Cox, General Manager. Serves as training agency for the Bureau of Rehabilitation, providing instruction in machine and woodwork for men, power sewing and assembly work for women. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind; holds *AAWB Seal of Good Practice*, 1958.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

LOUISVILLE

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc., 1839 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 6. *See Section II.*

LOUISIANA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, State Capitol Office Building, P.O. Box 4065, Baton Rouge 4. Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker, Commissioner; Mrs. Edith G. Ross, Director of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through parish departments of public welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in triplicate. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 162; Local Community Schools 38; total 200.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Louisiana State School for the Blind, 1120 Government Street, Baton Rouge (DI 2-7920); est. 1852. W. Crabin Gill, Superintendent and Principal.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Provides education from kindergarten through high school for educable blind and partially sighted white children of Louisiana, ages 6 to 18.

Louisiana State School for Negro Blind, Southern Branch P. O., Baton Rouge; est. 1922. Dr. F. G. Clark, Superintendent; Mrs. I. M. Theus, Principal.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of Negro blind children of Louisiana, ages 6 to 21.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Louisiana State Department of Education, State Capitol, Baton Rouge 4. Shelby M. Jackson, Superintendent of Public Education; Lionel Pellegrin, Supervisor of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. These are administered by the

Special Education Section of the State Department of Education, which maintains staff concerned with the education of visually handicapped students. For further information consult the Supervisor of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Louisiana State Library, Department for the Blind, State Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge; est. 1921. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian; Murrell C. Wellman, Librarian, Department for the Blind.

Regional Library serving Louisiana and Mississippi for talking books and braille books.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Bureau for the Blind and Sight Conservation, Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 4065, Baton Rouge 4.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Bureau for the Blind and Sight Conservation, State Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 4065, Baton Rouge 4. William V. Bridges, Director.

Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program for vocational rehabilitation of the blind which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; conducts sales program for blind-made products.

Also maintains a register of blind persons in the state; provides social adjustment services for the blind; services to preschool blind children; eye glassing program.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

NEW ORLEANS

Association for the Development of Pre-School Blind Children, 401 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans 18 (TW 9-7074); est. and inc. 1953. Mrs. Clive Hardy, Executive Director.

Area served: Greater New Orleans (tri-parish area); consultation to others on request. Supported by community chest and other voluntary

funds. Provides home visiting and counseling services; nursery placement and individual play sessions preparatory to placement; summer swimming program.

Member: Council of Social Agencies; International Council for Exceptional Children; Southwest Conference for Visually Handicapped Children.

Lighthouse for the Blind of New Orleans, 630 Camp Street, New Orleans; est. and inc. 1920. William B. Bartram, Executive Director.

Area served: Greater New Orleans (tri-parish area); others on referral from the Department of Welfare. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains a broad program of services to the blind including casework and personal services; recreation, instruction and hobby shop; social group work program, serving as a training center for Tulane University School of Social Work; residential camp; educational material on prevention of blindness; information service. Provides training for employment in cooperation with the state rehabilitation service.

Workshop: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Council of Social Agencies (active on several functional committees); Safety Council.

SHREVEPORT

Shreveport Association for the Blind, Inc., 1750 Claiborne Avenue, Shreveport (tel. 8-4555); est. 1927, inc. 1940. William Charles Clark, Business Manager.

Area served: Caddo and Bossier Parishes. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides home teaching service; Craft Shop (weaving); recreation; kindergarten. Offers facilities for meetings of local blind groups. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

MAINE

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Health and Welfare, State House, Augusta. Dean Fisher, M.D., Commissioner; John Q. Douglas, Director, Bureau of Social Welfare.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Health and Welfare. Mail inquiries should be addressed in triplicate to the State Department. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School (no school in the state); Local Community Schools 27; total 27.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Massachusetts, accepts blind children from the New England states.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, State Office Building, Augusta. Dr. Warren G. Hill, Commissioner of Education; Mrs. Bertha W. Carter, Director of Education of Physically Handicapped Children.

The state provides supplemental funds to local school authorities to aid in the education of blind students. These are administered by the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind. Reader service for blind students is available on all educational levels. For further information consult the director of Education of Physically Handicapped Children, Division of Instruction.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Perkins School for the Blind—Regional Library, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind,
State House, Augusta, *Attention:* Talking book machine repair clerk.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Services for the
Blind, Augusta (MAYfair 3-4511); est. 1942. John Q. Douglas, Di-
rector, Bureau of Social Welfare.

The Division of Services for the Blind operates under the Bureau of Social Welfare of the State Department; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program for vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, guidance, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Division also conducts home teaching, mobility instruction and medical eye care programs, and is responsible for educational services to blind children. Functions of the Division are maintained in the following district offices:

Portland Office: southern part of state for vocational rehabilitation program and entire state for home teaching program.

Houlton Office: northern part of state for vocational rehabilitation, education of blind children and medical eye care.

Augusta Office (state office): central part of state for vocational rehabilitation; central and southern part of state for education of blind children; central and southern part of state for medical eye care program.

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BANGOR

Penobscot County Association for the Blind, 34 Blackstone Street,
Bangor (tel. 7148); est. and inc. 1940. Mrs. Frederick M. Woodman,
Director.

Area served: Bangor and vicinity; also Penobscot County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides a home teaching program for braille, knitting, music and typing; cooperates with the Department of Welfare Services for the Blind and supplies supplementary services. Provides glasses for school children.

PORTLAND

Maine Institution for the Blind, 189 Park Avenue, Portland; inc. 1905.
K. N. Hillman, President.

Area served: no specific area. Supported by state aid and other earnings. Provides workshop employment for blind men and women.

MARYLAND

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 120 West Redwood Street, Baltimore 1. Thomas J. S. Waxter, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by local welfare departments under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mail inquiries to the State Department should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 181; Local Community Schools 56; total 237.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Maryland School for the Blind, Taylor Avenue, Overlea 6 (Hilltop 4-5000); inc. 1853. Francis M. Andrews, L.H.D., Superintendent.

A private residential and day school supported by state and voluntary funds. Provides for the education of white and Negro blind children of Maryland from nursery school through high school; also serves the District of Columbia, Delaware and New Jersey.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Baltimore 1. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent; David W. Zimmerman, Assistant State Superintendent.

Supplemental funds provided by the state to local school systems for aid in the education of blind students are administered by the State Department of Education. The Department maintains two general supervisors with responsibility for all exceptional children; consultant services are available for the residential school. For further information consult the State Department of Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in several communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Virginia State Library for the Blind, 2933 West Cary Street, Richmond 21. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Maryland Workshop for the Blind, 2901 Strickland Street, P. O. Box 4413, Baltimore 23.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 2 West Redwood Street, Baltimore 1 (LExington 9-3071); est. 1929. Robert C. Thomson, Director, Vocational Rehabilitation; George W. Keller, Assistant Supervisor of Services to the Blind.

Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; conducts a Disability Determination Program in connection with the Social Security Agency. Cooperates with Maryland Workshop for the Blind in a home teaching program and in conducting the vending stand program. Branch offices are maintained in Baltimore, Hagerstown, Hyattsville and Salisbury.

Maryland Workshop for the Blind, 2901 Strickland Street, P.O. Box 4413, Baltimore 23 (Gilmore 5-4566); inc. 1908. William S. Ratchford, Superintendent.

A voluntary agency supported primarily by public funds, also by contributions and earnings. Services include training and employment; management of the vending stand program; home teaching and other home services; optical aids. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Cumberland Branch, 115 Milton Place, Cumberland; home service program.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Baltimore Council of Social Agencies; General Committee of Sheltered Workshops; National Broom Manufacturers and Allied Industries Association.

Local and Regional Services
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SILVER SPRING

Lions Club Pre-School Nursery for Blind Children, Inc., 8525 Colesville Road, Silver Spring (JU 7-8051); inc. 1956. J. Thomas Schnebly, M.D., Chairman, Executive Committee.

Area served: Montgomery and Prince George Counties. Supported by Lions Clubs and other voluntary funds. A nursery school for blind children from three years of age to school age; state license. Trains children to care for themselves and helps to prepare them for entrance into public school with sighted children; provides counseling service for parents to facilitate child's adjustment in home, school and community.

MASSACHUSETTS

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Massachusetts Division of the Blind, 14 Court Square, Boston 8. John F. Mungovan, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Division of the Blind, which operates under the State Department of Education. *See other functions of the Division below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 283; Local Community Schools 311; total 594.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72 (WAtertown 4-3434); inc. 1829. Dr. Edward J. Waterhouse, Director.

A voluntary institution supported by state and private tuition fees and contributions. Provides education from kindergarten through high school for blind children of Massachusetts and of all New England states with the exception of Connecticut; by special arrangements accepts children from other states and overseas. Offers one year training courses for teachers of blind and deaf-blind children in cooperation with Boston University School of Education. The School is one of eight in the country providing education for deaf-blind children.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Walter E. Fernald State School, Greene Blind Unit, Box C, Waverly 78 (TWInbrook 4-3600); Greene Blind Unit est. 1954. Malcolm J. Farrell, M.D., Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Mental Health; supported by public funds and tuition fees. A residential institution for the blind-retarded of all ages, offering an educational and training program for those who can benefit from it. Tuition is dependent on ability to pay.

Member: United Community Services—Committee to Improve Facilities and Services for the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Education, 200 Newbury Street, Boston. Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education; Serena M. Cummings, Supervisor in Education (Blind and Partially Seeing Children), Division of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds for local school education of blind children are administered by the Division of Special Education. The Division maintains supervisory and teaching staff for the education of blind and visually handicapped students. Other staff serving blind children include 2 social workers (one for recreation) and 2 preschool counselors. Tuition for students at Perkins School is paid by the Division. Reader service is provided on all educational levels. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Perkins School for the Blind, The Regional Library, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72. Nelson Coon, Librarian.

Regional Library serving Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Provides school library, museum and reference services.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of the Blind, Department of Education, 90 Tremont Street, Boston.

Address correspondence to: Paul J. Trainor, Senior Worker, 5th Floor;

Address machines to: Cambridge Industries for the Blind, 385 Putnam Avenue, Cambridge.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Massachusetts Division of the Blind, 14 Court Square, Boston 8 (LAfayette 3-0200); est. 1906. John F. Mungovan, Director.

Operates under the State Department of Education, governed by an Advisory Board appointed by the Governor; supported primarily by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; conducts Home Industries Program. *Workshops:* manufacture consumer goods;

engage in sub-contract; participate in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind; located as follows:

Cambridge Industries for the Blind, 385 Putnam Avenue, Cambridge.

Workshops for the Blind: 323 Middlesex Street, Lowell; 109 Eagle Street, Pittsfield; 63 Howard Street, Springfield; 33 Highland Street, Worcester.

Woolson House Industries, 48 Inman Street, Cambridge.

Blindcraft Shop (Salesroom), 156 Newbury Street, Boston.

The Division also maintains a state register of blind persons; provides home teaching; services to children; conducts prevention of blindness program.

Member: American Public Welfare Association; Massachusetts Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Rehabilitation Association; United Community Service of Greater Boston.

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Under Voluntary Auspices

BOSTON

A Center for Blind Children (formerly Boston Nursery for Blind Babies), 147 South Huntington Avenue, Boston 30 (BE 2-1710); est. and inc. 1901. Eunice L. Kenyon, Executive Director.

Area served: Massachusetts for nonresidential services; all states for residential services. Supported by voluntary funds and fees for service. Provides residential diagnostic study, accomodating one child at a time; for residential treatment, capacity 25. Nonresidential services include family counseling; social casework; psychotherapy if indicated; psychological and medical evaluation; educational guidance and planning; toy and pamphlet libraries.

Member: United Community Services.

Boston Aid to the Blind, Inc., 295 Huntington Avenue, Boston 15; est. 1912, inc. 1945. Mrs. Archie L. Markson, Executive Director.

Area served: Massachusetts; occasional service to others. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides general welfare services, social and recreational activities, craft classes and reader service for students; sales program for blind-made products. Cooperates with Perkins School in providing religious instruction; contributes funds for camp care through other organizations.

Member: United Community Services.

Camp Allen, Inc., 352 Newbury Street. Boston 15 (KENmore 6-0488); est. 1932. Arthur Camer, President.

A summer camp for blind girls located in Bedford, New Hampshire, maintained jointly by the Kiwanis Club of Boston and the Manchester Lions Club of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Catholic Guild for the Blind, Archdiocese of Boston, 65 Franklin Street, Boston 10 (HUBbard 2-3329); est. 1936, inc. 1947. Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Director.

Area served: Primarily Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth and Suffolk Counties; statewide for mobility training; priority to New England for rehabilitation; limited services elsewhere.

Supported by voluntary funds and fees for contractual services. Provides a broad program including social casework, counseling and financial aid; mobility restoration; rehabilitation; religious literature and other services including instruction at Perkins School; residential home for aged blind women; rehabilitation for newly blinded adults. Publishes *Listen*, a free newspaper distributed to blind persons and to professional workers; maintains information and referral services; makes available special devices for the blind. Operates the following facilities:

St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, 770 Centre Street, Newton 58. Provides a rehabilitation program with a multi-discipline approach staffed by personnel in the fields of medicine, ophthalmology, casework, psychology, psychiatry, vocational counseling and training. Resident training program covers a 16 weeks' term. Program and research are aided by grants from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Harvard School of Public Health.

St. Raphael's Hall, 770 Centre Street, Newton 58. A residence for aged blind women of the Archdiocese of Boston. Applicants must be at least 65 years of age, ambulatory, with some handicap in addition to blindness. Capacity 20.

Member: Health Council, United Community Services of Greater Boston; Massachusetts Council of Agencies for the Blind.

Christian Science Publishing Society, 1 Norway Street, Boston 15. *See Appendix C.*

Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, 41 Mount Vernon Street, Boston 8 (CA 7-3167); est. 1902, inc. 1903. Helen P. Cleary, Executive Director.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by community chest, other contributions and fees for service. Provides a residence and social center for blind women; vacation services, including winter holiday; financial aid and loans; social services. Maintains the following facilities:

Sunlight Vacation House, Egypt, Massachusetts.

Woolson House (residence), 277 Harvard Street, Cambridge.

Member: Health and Rehabilitation Councils of United Community Services.

National Braille Press, Inc., 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston 15. *See Appendix C.*

Protestant Guild for the Blind, Inc., 14 Beacon Street, Boston 8 (CA 7-4806); est. 1945, inc. 1952. C. Charlotte Nelson, Executive Director.

Area served: State-wide. Limited service to New England states. Supported by individual contributions, churches and membership. Provides social services, group activities and volunteer aid program. Cooperates with Perkins School, providing instructors for religious education and week-end conferences for teen-age students; offers services to other institutions. Maintains chapters in Andover, Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Haverhill, Newburyport, Quincy, Roxbury and Springfield.

Member: Massachusetts Conference of Social Workers; Massachusetts Council of Organizations for the Blind.

DANVERS

New England Home for Deaf Mutes (Aged, Blind or Infirm), 154 Water Street, Danvers (SPRING 4-0445); inc. 1901. Ralph C. Browne, President.

Area served: primarily New England. Supported by voluntary funds. A residential facility. Persons cared for include blind deaf-mutes.

LOWELL

Lowell Association for the Blind, 204 Middle Street, Lowell; inc. 1928. Mrs. George W. Callahan, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Greater Lowell. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Conducts educational and recreational activities; acts as referral service to other agencies and cooperates with agencies in providing campership funds and transportation to camp, and in conducting special events for blind persons; assists in repair of radio and television sets.

WATERTOWN

Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72. *See Appendix C.*

WORCESTER

Memorial Homes for the Blind, 51 Harvard Street, Worcester 2; inc. 1905. Linwood M. Erskine, Jr., Vice President.

Area served: primarily Worcester County; others accepted. Supported principally by income from endowments, also by partial residence fees and community chest. Maintains Whitcomb Hall, a residence for blind women, and provides limited financial aid to blind men.

Member: Worcester Community Council.

MICHIGAN

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, Lansing 13. W. J. Maxey, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county bureaus of social aid which are units of the State Department of Social Welfare. Inquiries to the State Department should be sent in duplicate. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 226; Local Community Schools 339; total 565.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Willow, Lansing 6 (IVanhoe 4-5495); est. 1854. Robert H. Thompson, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of visually handicapped children of the state who are unable to profit from the program offered by other public schools. It is one of eight residential schools in the country providing for education of deaf-blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Public Instruction, Lansing. Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Mary A. Blair, Consultant in Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. Consultants in education of all physically handicapped including blind children are centered in the general Education Division of the Department of Public Instruction. Consultation service is offered to the residential school. The Department does not provide reader service. For further information address the Consultant in Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARIES AND DISTRIBUTION OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Michigan State Library for the Blind, 924 Houghton Street, Saginaw.
William Freese, Librarian.

Regional Library serving the state of Michigan outside of Wayne County for lending library and machine services. Operates under Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind, State Department of Social Welfare.

Wayne County Library, Department for the Blind, 3661 Trumbull, Detroit 8. Carl Christensen, Librarian.

Regional Library serving Wayne County for talking books and machines; unlimited for braille.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Social Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing (IV 5-8144). Paul G. Conlan, Supervisor; G. T. Michel, Chief, Rehabilitation Service.

Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Operates:

Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind, 924 Houghton Street, Saginaw (Pleasant 2-5119). Earl M. Taylor, Superintendent. Provides training for selected adult blind, preparing them for employment in home industries, sheltered workshops or competitive industry. *Workshop*: Chair caning and crafts; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

DETROIT

Detroit League for the Handicapped, Inc., 1401 Ash Street, Detroit 8 (TEmples 3-2700); inc. 1934. Russell G. Albrecht, Executive Director.

Area served: Metropolitan Detroit. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds, contractual fees and earnings. Services include social casework; group work; vocational counseling, evaluation, prevoc-

cational training and licensed placement services; homebound services; education in prevention of blindness; speech and hearing therapy. Maintains workshop and salvage departments. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; engages in sub-contract.

Casework services are located at South Macomb United Community Services, 23207 Gratiot Avenue, East Detroit.

Member: Health Federation of United Community Services; Conference of Rehabilitation Centers; National Association of Sheltered Workshops; National Conference of Social Welfare.

FLINT

Flint Goodwill Industries, Inc., 610 South Dexter Street, Flint (PIlgrim 2-4800); est. 1933, inc. 1938. Charles E. Roodhouse, Executive Director.

Area served: Flint and Genesee County. Supported by community chest, and other voluntary funds and earnings. Serves handicapped including blind persons through a workshop handling salvage, reconditioning and sales; engages in sub-contract. Maintains stores in Bay City, Flint and Saginaw.

Member: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc.

GRAND RAPIDS

Association for the Blind and for Sight Conservation, 338 Sheldon Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids 3 (GLendale 8-1187); est. 1913, inc. 1921. Frederick C. Lindberg, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Kent County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides casework services, psychiatric and psychological counseling; recreation; occupational therapy; limited prevocational office training, team approach rehabilitation; instruction in braille and cane travel; emergency financial assistance; prevention of blindness program.

Member: Council of Social Agencies; Michigan Welfare League; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

ROCHESTER

Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester. *See Appendix B.*

ROMULUS

Penrickton Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, 26530 Eureka Road, Romulus (WH 1-0229); est. 1954, inc. 1955. Mrs. Alfred Ricker, President.

Area served: no specific area reported. Supported by contributions and tuition fees based on ability to pay. Maintains a day and residential school (Monday through Friday) for preschool blind and visually handicapped children; parent counseling.

MINNESOTA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Public Assistance Division, Services for the Blind, 117 University Avenue, St. Paul 1. Morris Hursh, Commissioner; G. Stanley Potter, Supervisor, Services for the Blind.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Social Welfare, Services for the Blind, through county welfare boards in all counties. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 81; Local Community Schools 126; total 207.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Minnesota Braille and Sight-Saving School, Faribault. J. C. Lysen, Superintendent.

Operates under the Department of Public Welfare; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind and visually handicapped children of Minnesota. Conducts a summer school for adults.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, State Office Building, St. Paul 1. Dr. Dean M. Schweickhard, Commissioner of Education; Stanley E. Bourgeault, Consultant, Division of Special Education.

State funds are provided to aid local school systems in the education of blind children. These are administered by the Division of Special Education, which maintains a consultant for visually handicapped children and offers consultation to the residential school. No reader services are supplied. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Minnesota Braille and Sight-Saving School Library, Faribault.

Regional Library serving Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, 117 University Avenue, St. Paul 2.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, 117 University Avenue, St. Paul 2 (CApitol 2-3013); est. 1923. C. Stanley Potter, Supervisor.

Maintained primarily by public funds, also foundation support. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including vending stand program; operates braille and recording facilities.

Also conducts home teaching services; provides consultation services for blind children and their parents; consultation to local agencies serving the blind and to schools and county welfare boards throughout the state; conducts prevention of blindness program.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

DULUTH

Duluth Lighthouse for the Blind, 204 East Superior Street, Duluth (RAndolph 2-4443); est. 1919, inc. 1921. John W. Dexter, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Primarily the City of Duluth; also northeast Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social welfare services including financial relief, assistance with appliances and other supportive services; conducts a small nursery school. Provides training and employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders. Affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Duluth Welfare Council; Duluth Society for the Prevention of Blindness; State and National Rehabilitation Associations.

MINNEAPOLIS

Lutheran Braille Evangelism Association, 104 West Franklin, Minneapolis 4. *See Appendix C.*

Minneapolis Society for the Blind, Inc., 1936 Lyndale Avenue, S., Minneapolis 5 (FRanklin 7-7280); est. 1914, inc. 1917. Byron M. Smith, Executive Director.

Area served: Hennepin County; northwest area rehabilitation students accepted on tuition basis. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings.

Provides counseling and casework services; recreation; nursery school; maintains residential home. Provides vocational training and employment; conducts a Regional Rehabilitation Center, an adjustment training center serving 8 states with a student capacity of 20. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind. Maintains the following facilities:

Iowa Blind Sales, 414 East Court, Des Moines, Iowa.

Minneapolis Home for the Blind, 510 South 8th Street, Minneapolis 4. Capacity 126.

Member: Hennepin County Community Chest and Council.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

ST. PAUL

Minnesota Organization of Blind, Inc., 1605 Eustis Street, St. Paul 8 (MIdway 4-6400); est. and inc. 1920. Philip Houghtelin, Secretary.

Area served: State of Minnesota. Supported by voluntary funds and residence fees. Maintains a home and recreational center for blind men and women; operates a nonprofit sales service; publishes a bi-monthly bulletin in braille and ink print; conducts legislative activities.

St. Paul Society for the Blind, 208 West 6th Street, St. Paul 2 (CApitol 4-5435); est. 1945, inc. 1955. Charles R. Borchert, Workshop Manager.

Area served: Ramsey and surrounding counties. Supported by community chest, membership fees and earnings. Primary function is workshop program; also provides recreation and craft activities. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: St. Paul Case Work Council, Inc.

MISSISSIPPI

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 1669, Jackson. W. E. Holcomb, Commissioner; Mrs. Sara R. Caldwell, Chief of Social Administration.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through county welfare departments. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 130; Local Community Schools 3; total 133.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Mississippi School for the Blind, 1252 Eastover Drive, Jackson (tel 6-1863); est. 1848. John W. Eakes, Superintendent.

Operates under a Board of Trustees appointed by the Governor; supported by public funds. Provides for the training of educable blind and partially blind children of Mississippi, ages 7 to 21.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Jackson 106. J. M. Tubb, Superintendent of Public Education; W. R. Burris, Supervisor of Program for Exceptional Children.

The state does not provide supplementary funds to local school systems for aid in the education of blind children, and no reader service is reported. For further information consult the Supervisor, Program for Exceptional Children.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in some communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local school superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Louisiana State Library, Department for the Blind, State Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare, 6th Floor, Woolfolk Building, Jackson 5. Christine Covington, Assistant in Charge of Special Services.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Division for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare, Box 1669, Jackson (tel. 5-9361); est. 1928. Raymond D. Williams, Director.

Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Conducts home industries program. District offices are maintained throughout the state.

Provides special services including white canes, braille cards and dominoes, writing guides, travel books; literature for mothers of blind babies; talking book machines and records. The Division also provides small therapy jobs for visually handicapped persons not considered as potentials for vocational rehabilitation.

Mississippi Industries for the Blind (Workshop), 2501 North West Street, Jackson 6. Noel B. Price, Manager. Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

MISSOURI

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare,
State Office Building, Jefferson City. Proctor N. Carter, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Division of Welfare through county offices. The Division also administers the blind pension program which does not have federal financial participation. *For other functions see Bureau for the Blind.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 177; Local Community Schools 50; total 227.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia Avenue, St. Louis 10 (PR 6-4321); est. 1850. George D. Heltzell, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education; governed by a Board of Advisors; maintained by state appropriations. Provides for the education of the blind children of Missouri.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, P. O. Box 480, Jefferson City. Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner; Richard S. Dabney, Director of Special Education.

The state provides supplemental funds to local school authorities to aid in the education of blind students. The Department of Education maintains staff responsible for the education of visually handicapped children and offers consultant services to the residential school. No reader service is provided for students. For further information consult the Director of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Wolfner Library for the Blind, 3844 Olive Street, St. Louis 8 (JE 3-0352); est. 1924. Margaret M. McDonald, Chief Librarian, Work with the Blind.

Regional Library serving Missouri and Kansas. Operates under the St. Louis Public Library.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Service Club for the Blind, Inc., 4312 Olive Street, St. Louis 8.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Bureau for the Blind, Division of Welfare, State Office Building, Jefferson City; est. 1915. V. S. Harshbarger, Chief, Bureau for the Blind.

Operates under the Department of Public Health and Welfare. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Bureau also conducts home teaching and prevention of blindness programs. A supervisory ophthalmologist in the Bureau certifies eligibility for aid to the blind and blind pensions administered by the Division of Welfare.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

JOPLIN

Joplin Association for the Blind, 802 Jackson Avenue, Joplin (MA 3-5721); est. 1923. A. H. Garner, President.

Area served: City of Joplin. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program; provides home teaching, recreation, travel services. Cooperates with the state vocational rehabilitation program in placing clients in private industry or in self-employment.

Member: Joplin Health Council.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Association for the Blind, 1844 Broadway, Kansas City; inc. 1916. William H. Crowe, Director.

Area served: Greater Kansas City (Missouri and Kansas). Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains a

residence for blind women; sponsors a nursery school for blind children; provides general welfare services. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Catherine Hale Home for Blind Women, 2918 Tracy, Kansas City (information not current).

Kansas City Nursery School for the Blind, 3821 Flora, Kansas City. Serves blind and multi-handicapped preschool age children in morning sessions, 5 days a week; provides home counseling for children under 3 years of age.

ST. LOUIS

Blind Girls' Home, Inc., 5235 Page Boulevard, St. Louis 13 (FOrest 7-2154); est. 1866, inc. 1877. Mrs. Edwin Mueller, President.

Area served: State of Missouri. Supported by voluntary funds. Maintains a licensed home for indigent blind women who are residents of the state; provides for all needs, including hospitalization and burial. Does not offer nursing home service. For admission requirements consult agency.

Delta Gamma Foundation for Pre-School Visually Handicapped of St. Louis, Missouri, Inc., 5507 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis 12 (FO 1-2811); est. 1951, inc. 1955. Mrs. Virginia Murray, Director.

Area served: Local. Supported by voluntary funds. Offers parents counseling service and provides financial assistance for nursery education. Refers to other agencies for casework, educational and evaluative services.

Member: St. Louis Nursery Educational Council; Social Planning Council of St. Louis County.

Lighthouse-Society for the Blind, 2315 Locust Street, St. Louis 3 (GA 1-1929); inc. 1955 as a merger of the St. Louis Society for the Blind (est. 1911) and Lighthouse for the Blind (est. 1933). Mrs. Lee Johnston, Executive Director.

Area served: St. Louis City and County; contractual arrangements elsewhere. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings including training fees. Provides prevocational training in cooperation with state agencies for the blind in Missouri and Illinois; instruction in orientation; counseling services by professionally trained social caseworker. *Workshop*: provides training for industrial work and occupations for clients needing sheltered employment. Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Health and Welfare Council, St. Louis, Mo.; National Broom Manufacturers Association; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Lutheran Library for the Blind, 3558 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis 18.
See Appendix D.

Service Club for the Blind, 4312 Olive Street, St. Louis 8 (JEfferson 3-6716); est. 1934, inc. 1939. Adeline A. Ruenzi, President.

Area served: St. Louis City and County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides general welfare services including financial assistance; homework program; sells blind-made merchandise at cost to independent blind salesmen; distributes white canes; places and services talking book machines.

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Association for the Blind, P. O. Box 508, Springfield; inc. 1923. Mabel Conklin, Executive Secretary.

Area served: City of Springfield. Supported by community chest. Provides home teaching of braille, arts and crafts.

MONTANA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Helena. W. J. Fouse, Administrator; V. A. Burr, Director, Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 35; Local Community Schools 10; total 45.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Montana School for the Deaf and Blind, 3800 Second Avenue North, Great Falls (GL 3-3139); est. 1893. Glenn I. Harris, President.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by state appropriations. Provides for the education of blind and visually handicapped children of Montana.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Public Instruction, Capitol Building, Helena. Harriet Miller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Richard C. Schofer, Supervisor of Special Education.

State provision has been made for supplemental funds to aid in local public school education of blind children. No reader service is provided. For further information consult the State Supervisor of Special Education.

Facilities for local school education of blind children exist in some communities. The Department of Public Instruction reports no public school classes due to insufficient numbers of blind children in one district or in adjoining districts. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Seattle Public Library, Library for the Blind, 425 Harvard Avenue, Seattle 2. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, 515 North Ewing Street, Helena.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, Box 1723, Helena (Hickory 2-3260); John Coey, Jr., Assistant Director, Division of Public Assistance.

Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; conducts Business Enterprises for the Blind; handles talking book program.

Also provides home teaching; craft classes; appliances for the blind.

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HELENA

Montana Association for the Blind, P. O. Box 25, Helena (HI 2-5628); est. 1946, inc. 1947. Address Keith E. Denton, Director, Montana Summer School for the Blind, as above.

Area served: State of Montana; elsewhere on fee basis. Supported primarily by sales, also by contributions. Provides adjustment and pre-vocational training services; sells white canes and memo-calendars; operates a summer school for adult blind persons.

NEBRASKA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Division of Public Welfare, State Board of Public Welfare, Box 161, State House Station, Lincoln 9. Frank M. Woods, Director; J. Earle Trabert, Chief, Office of Information and Services.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by County Division of Public Welfare under the supervision of the State Division of Public Welfare. If the county division is unknown, inquiry should be sent in duplicate to the Office of Information and Services.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 64; Local Community Schools 11; total 75.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Nebraska School for the Blind, 824 10th Avenue, Nebraska City (tel. 59); est. 1875. Jerry L. Regler, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Control; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children in the state from kindergarten through grade 12; provides counseling services for pre-school children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Lincoln 9. Freeman B. Decker, Commissioner of Education.

Supplementary state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of partially sighted children, and are administered by the Department of Public Instruction. Nebraska Services for the Blind (*see below*) provides consultation services to public schools and to the residential school. Reader service is supplied for students in junior-senior high schools and colleges. For further information consult either Services for the Blind or the Department of Public Instruction.

Programs for local school education of blind students exist in some

communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Nebraska Public Library Commission, State Capitol Building, Lincoln 9 (tel. 7-5211). Louise A. Nixon, Executive Secretary.

Regional Library serving Nebraska for talking books and braille.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Nebraska School for the Blind, 824 10th Avenue, Nebraska City.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Nebraska Services for the Blind, Capitol Building, Lincoln (tel. 7-5211): est. 1943. Harry L. Hines, Director.

Operates under the State Board of Control; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains district offices in Omaha and Ogallala.

Also conducts sight conservation and restoration program; home teaching services; counseling for parents of preschool blind children; public school counseling services for visually handicapped children.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

LINCOLN

Christian Record Benevolent Association, 3705 South 48 Street, Lincoln 6. Chester G. Cross, Manager.

See Appendix C. Also maintains the Christian Record Library, a local lending service for braille, point and recorded titles.

NEVADA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Nevada State Welfare Department, 325 West Street, P.O. Box 1331, Reno. Mrs. Barbara C. Coughlan, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Welfare Department through District Offices. Correspondence should be addressed preferably to the District Offices. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School (no school in the state); Local Community Schools, 4.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Blind children needing residential school education are sent to special schools in other states. Application should be made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Carson City. Byron F. Stetler, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children and are administered by the Department of Public Instruction. Reader service for students of elementary and junior senior high schools is provided by the local school districts. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools; for further information address the Department of Public Instruction.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY AND DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

California State Library, Books for the Blind Section, Library and Courts Building, Sacramento 5, California. *Regional Library*

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

State Bureau, Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind, 402 Clay Peters Building, 140 North Virginia Street, Reno (FAirview 9-1601); est. 1957. George A. Magers, Chief.

Operates under the State Welfare Department; supported primarily by public funds, also voluntary contributions. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Bureau also provides social services and maintains a register of blind persons in the state.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Blind Services, State House Annex, Capitol Street, Concord. James J. Barry, State Commissioner; Carl Camp, Supervisor, Division of Blind Services.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through the Division of Blind Services. *See below for other functions of the Division.*

Member: American Public Welfare Association.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School (no school in the state); Local Community Schools 31.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Massachusetts, accepts blind children from other New England states.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL:

State Department of Education, State House Annex, Concord. Paul E. Farnum, Acting Commissioner of Education; Annette L. Eveleth, Director, School Health Services.

Primary services for blind students are provided by the Division of Blind Services of the State Department of Public Welfare. The state does not provide supplementary funds to aid in local school education of blind children. For further information consult either the Division of Blind Services or the Director of School Health Services, Department of Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Perkins School for the Blind, The Regional Library, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts. *Regional Library*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Blind Services, Department of Public Welfare, State House Annex, Concord.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Division of Blind Services, State Department of Public Welfare, State House Annex, Capitol Street, Concord (CA 5-6611); est. 1913. Carl Camp, Supervisor.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Division also maintains a register of blind persons; conducts home teaching, prevention of blindness program and provides medical services.

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BEDFORD

Camp Allen, P. O. Reed's Ferry, Bedford. *See Massachusetts listing.*

CONCORD

New Hampshire Association for the Blind, 155½ North Main Street, Concord (CA 4-0932); est. 1912, inc. 1933. Mildred J. Oliver, Executive Director.

Area served: State of New Hampshire. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides social casework, recreation, home industry services and carries on direct services in relation to prevention of blindness. Maintains a statewide program of public education.

Member: League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts; New Hampshire Social Welfare Council.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

NEW JERSEY

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark (MITCHELL 3-3988); est. 1910. George F. Meyer, Executive Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered through county welfare boards under the supervision of the State Commission for the Blind, which operates under the Division of Welfare, State Department of Institutions and Agencies. *See below for other functions of the Commission.*

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; American Public Welfare Association; National Rehabilitation Association; State Council of Agencies for the Blind and others.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School, no children reported; Local Community Schools 392 (see below for distribution).

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

There is no residential school under state auspices. The Maryland School for the Blind accepts children from New Jersey. St. Joseph's Home and School for the Blind, 249-253 Baldwin Avenue, Jersey City, provides training for educable blind children.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

New Jersey State Department of Education, 175 West State Street, Trenton 25. Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education; Boyd E. Nelson, Director, Office of Special Education.

The American Printing House reports 116 children for the State Education Department, placed in integrated or resource programs operated by city school systems.

New Jersey State Commission for the Blind—*address above*. Josephine Taylor, Educational Director.

The American Printing House reports 276 children for the State Commission. These are pupils under itinerant teaching programs or

consultant services provided by the Commission, in widely scattered areas; the number also includes any placed in residential schools.

For information on local public school facilities consult the local superintendent of schools. For further information consult either the Office of Special Education, Department of Education or the Educational Director, State Commission for the Blind.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Free Library of Philadelphia, Library for the Blind, 17th and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia 30, Pennsylvania. *Regional Library*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark. Raymond F. Tuttle, Assistant to the Director.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

New Jersey State Commission for the Blind—*see address above, Aid to the Blind.*

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; markets products made by blind people; operates a Rehabilitation Training Center and two contract shops.

The Commission extends training and advisory services to preschool blind children and their parents; operates a summer camp for children; conducts home teaching, prevention of blindness and sight conservation programs; operates a mobile eye health unit for diagnosis of critical eye conditions, especially among children; arranges for transcription of material into braille or for recording on plastic records.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

LEONARDO

New Jersey Blind Men's Association, Inc., 27 Burlington Avenue, Leonardo (ATlantic Highlands 1-0878); est. 1910, inc. 1917. George E. Burck, Business Manager and Treasurer.

Area served: State of New Jersey. Supported by voluntary funds. Operates Camp Happiness, a summer camp for blind men. Carries on educational, legislative and social programs throughout the year.

Member: National Federation of the Blind; New Jersey Council of Organizations of the Blind.

MORRISTOWN

The Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown—*see Appendix B.*

PLAINFIELD

League for the Handicapped, 300 East Fifth Street, Plainfield (PL 6-6659); est. 1953, inc. 1957. Mrs. George Raymond, Program Director.

Area served: Union County; elsewhere depending on transportation. The League is a chapter of the Union County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, separately incorporated; supported by voluntary funds. Provides integrated social and recreational programs for handicapped children and adults with the object of facilitating active participation in community life. Activities for blind persons include games, drama and music.

NEW MEXICO

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

New Mexico Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 1391, Sante Fe.
Robert E. Pritchett, State Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through its county offices. *For other functions see Division of Services for the Blind.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 94; Local Community Schools 7; total 101.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped, Box 32, Alamogordo (HEmlock 7-3505). Dr. Neal F. Quimby, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education; governed by a Board of Regents; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of visually handicapped children of the state, both braille and sight-saving students.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Sante Fe. Georgia Lusk, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Gail N. Barber, Director, Handicapped Children's Program.

The State Department of Education reports no supplemental state funds for local school education of blind children and no special services provided by the Department of Education. For further information consult the Director, Handicapped Children's Program.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in some communities. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Denver Public Library, Division of Work with the Blind, 90 Lowell Boulevard, Denver 19, Colorado. *Regional Library*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare,
P. O. Box 1391, Santa Fe.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Division of Services for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare,
P. O. Box 1391, Santa Fe. H. J. Hebbeln, Supervisor.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Provides social and adjustment counseling; home teaching in living activities and self-care, braille, crafts and independent travel. Offers counseling to parents and relatives of blind children with regard to admission to the residential school. Cooperates with the Public Assistance Division in the medical determination of blindness for financial aid.

Provides medical eye care for restoration of eyesight, prevention of blindness and the relief of acute conditions for adults through the following channels: care for medically indigent, not receiving public assistance, through state funds; care for public assistance clients through the medical pooled fund; care for blind vocational rehabilitation clients through vocational rehabilitation funds.

New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped—*address above.*

Provides training and employment for adult blind in two workshops listed below: manufactures consumer goods; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Alamogordo Adult Training Center, 408 Pennsylvania Avenue, Alamogordo.

Albuquerque Industries for the Blind, 2200 Yale Blvd., S.E., Albuquerque.

NEW YORK

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, 112 State Street, Albany 1. Raymond W. Houston, Commissioner; Eleanor Walsh, Associate Director (for aid to the blind and other categorical assistance).

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by city and county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Social Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate.

Through the State Commission for the Blind (*see below*) the Department provides a wide variety of services for the blind. The Department also registers charitable organizations, fund raisers and fund solicitors.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 502; Local Community Schools 799; total 1301.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Lavelle School for the Blind, 221 Street and Paulding Avenue, New York 69 (TULip 2-1212); est. 1904, inc. 1909. Sr. M. Floretta, O.P., Superintendent.

Serves the State of New York. A private school supported by public and voluntary funds including the Greater New York Fund. Maintains a residential and day school for blind children; provides education from nursery school through eighth grade.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Association of Children's Institutions of New York State; Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York; New York State Welfare Conference and others.

New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, 999 Pelham Parkway, New York 69; inc. 1831. Merle E. Frampton, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Principal.

Serves the Counties of Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk; State of New Jersey by special appointment; other states by special arrangement.

A private school supported by public and voluntary funds including the Greater New York Fund. Provides education from nursery school through high school; accepts children with multiple handicaps including cerebral palsy, mental retardation and deafness; provides reader service for its own students. Maintains a summer camp. The school is one of eight in the country providing education for deaf-blind children.

Camp Wapanacki, Hardwick, Vermont. Accepts blind and deaf-blind children and youth aged 6 to 21 from any state; boys in July, girls in August. Capacity 100. Service free.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind.

New York State School for the Blind, Batavia (BATavia 84); est. 1865.
Eber L. Palmer, Superintendent.

Serves the State of New York. Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Provides education for visually handicapped children from 5 to 21 years of age from all counties of the state.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

New York State Education Department, Albany 1. James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner of Education; Anthony J. Pelone, Chief, Bureau for Handicapped Children.

The State Education Department maintains staff responsible for the education of blind and visually handicapped children. State funds provided to supplement local school programs for blind children are administered by the Bureau for Handicapped Children. Reader service is provided on all educational levels. For further information consult the Bureau for Handicapped Children.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARIES:

New York Public Library, Library for the Blind, 166 Avenue of the Americas, New York; est. 1895. Edward G. Freehafer, Director; Regina Sludock, Branch Librarian.

Regional Library serving Greater New York, Long Island, Connecticut, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Canal Zone. Materials that are owned by the Library for the Blind (braille books, music and special recordings) are sent anywhere in the U. S. and possessions.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and others.

New York State Library, Library for the Blind, 226 Elm Street, Albany 2 (tel. 6-8731). Jack Spear, Head, Traveling Libraries; Mary E. Fitzgerald, Librarian for the Blind.

Regional Library serving New York State other than Greater New York City and Long Island; also serves Vermont.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

New York State Commission for the Blind, 270 Broadway, New York 7.
Shipping address: New York Commission for the Blind, 10 Warren Street, New York 7. Via Freight Elevator.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

New York State Commission for the Blind, 270 Broadway, New York 7 (BARclay 7-1616); est. 1913. M. Anne McGuire, Director.

Operates under the State Department of Social Welfare; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program; provides crafts instruction and sales service. In its vocational rehabilitation program the Commission serves the entire state wherever these specific services are needed and not available from voluntary agencies for the blind.

The Commission maintains a state-wide register of the blind which is available to professional organizations for research and programming. Provides eye health consultation; home teaching; educational consultation for parents of preschool blind children.

Field staff in home teaching, vending stand and vocational rehabilitation work who are assigned to areas outside New York City utilize area offices of the Department of Social Welfare located as follows:

- 39 Columbia Street, Albany 1;
- 12 North Division Street, Buffalo 3;
- 119 Main Street East, Rochester 4;
- 333 East Washington Street, Syracuse 2.

Member: Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs; National Rehabilitation Association; New York State Welfare Conference and others.

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ALBANY

Albany Association of the Blind, 301 Washington Street, Albany 10 (tel. 3-2211); est. 1908, inc. 1913. Mrs. Elva J. Morgan, Manager.

Area served: Albany, Greene, Rensselaer, Schenectady and Schoharie Counties. Supported primarily by earnings from operations; also by community chest and other voluntary funds. Maintains a sheltered workshop and homework program; acts as sub-agency to the New York State Commission for the Blind for loan of talking book machines in Columbia County; conducts social activities.

Member: Albany Council of Community Services; Community Chest of Schenectady; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

BINGHAMTON

Blind Work Association, Inc., 18 Court Street, Binghamton (tel. 4-2428); est. 1928, inc. 1933. Mary K. DeWitt, Managing Director.

Area served: Seven Southern Tier Counties—Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Otsego, Tioga and Tompkins; services available to others as workload permits. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides medical social work, first aid and health services; conducts prevention of blindness program; workshop and homework program. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Broome County Council for Social Planning; Industries for the Blind of New York State; Mental Health Association and others.

BUFFALO

Buffalo Association for the Blind, 864 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 9 (ELmwood 1025); est. 1907, inc. 1908. Penelope W. Crane, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Erie County; Niagara County for preschool blind children and adult clubs; limited service elsewhere. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains social services including home visiting, nursery school, preschool services to parents, clubs and recreational activities and a variety of supportive services. Acts as county agent for the State Commission for the Blind for talking book service and conducts evaluations for clients of the state rehabilitation program. Provides training and employment in a workroom on the premises and in a separate workshop. Employees do weaving, caning, contract jobs from local plants.

Shop and Evaluation Center, 180 Goodell Street, Buffalo 4. Shop function: employment of clients needing sheltered employment and

those awaiting outside employment. Evaluation Center: for clients of state vocational rehabilitation service.

Member: Council of Social Agencies of Buffalo and Erie County; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Catholic Guild for the Blind, 550 Dodge Street, Buffalo 8 (Lincoln 8370); est. 1939, inc. 1940. Mrs. Grace M. Nolan, Secretary and Program Director.

Area served: Diocese of Buffalo (Counties of Western New York). Supported by Catholic Charities. Provides recreation and spiritual services; volunteer assistance for personal needs; casework services available through Catholic Charities.

Member: American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind.

ELMIRA

Elmira Association for the Blind, Inc., 719 Lake Street, Elmira (tel. 2-2653); est. and inc. 1930. Mrs. Eleanor G. Sbordon, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Chemung County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides workshop employment for blind men and women, including transportation to and from work and paid vacations. Cooperates with the State Commission for the Blind.

Member: New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

GLENS FALLS

The Glens Falls Association for the Blind; The Health Center, 65 Ridge Street, Glens Falls (tel. 2-3146); est. 1935. Edna Bassinger, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Saratoga, Warren and Washington Counties. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Assists blind persons in making articles for sale; collects and delivers chairs for re-seating. Conducts prevention of blindness and eye care program; provides volunteer assistance for personal services.

JAMESTOWN

Southwestern Tier Association for the Blind, 335 East Third Street, Jamestown (tel. 8-6985); inc. 1921. Mrs. Nathan E. Aldrich, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Chautauqua and Allegany Counties. Maintained in liaison with county welfare offices; aids in contact between clients and welfare offices and other organizations; assists with transport of talking books. Provides clients with handcraft activities and supportive aids. Maintains branch offices in Fredonia and Wellsville.

Member: Council of Social Agencies of Jamestown; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

MONSEY

Matilda Ziegler Publishing Company for the Blind, Main Street, Monsey. *See Appendix C.*

NEW YORK CITY

American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22. *See Appendix C.*

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 15 West 16th Street, New York 11. *See Section II.*

American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc., 22 West 17 Street, New York 11. *See Section II.*

American-Israeli Lighthouse, Inc., 654 Madison Avenue, New York (TEmpleton 8-5322); Leonard Neleson, Executive Director.

Headquarters for operation and financing of a non-sectarian rehabilitation center in Israel.

Anthonian Hall, Inc., 101 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn.

No current information; residence for blind women.

Associated Blind, Inc., 147 West 23 Street, New York 11 (AL 5-1122); est. 1938, inc. 1939. Irving M. Selis, Executive Director.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social and recreational services; sells blind-made products. Maintains a chair caning shop.

Member: New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Athletics for the Blind, Inc., 152 West 42 Street, New York 18 (WI 7-1810); est. and inc. 1952. Sam Finkelstein, Secretary and Treasurer.

Area served: Greater New York; also up-state New York and nearby states. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides athletic, recreational and social activities and sponsors attendance at similar activities elsewhere. Maintains a braille library of publications subscribed to by the organization.

Member: Lower East Side Neighborhoods Association; New York State Public Health Association.

Blind Industrial Workers' Association of New York State, Inc., 1072 Bergen Street, Brooklyn 16, New York; inc. 1922. Raymond J. Dinsmore, Business Manager.

Area served: All boroughs of New York City. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides workshop employment in chair caning

and piano tuning; homework program, job counseling and placement; recreation.

Member: Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 401 State Street, Brooklyn 17, New York (TR 5-5482); est. 1843, inc. 1864. J. Bertram Kelly, President.

Area served: Brooklyn. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social services including braille and other instructions, recreation, vacations for children; conduct eye safety program emphasizing care of children's eyes; training and employment services. *Workshop:* Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; Industries for the Blind of New York State; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind; New York State Welfare Conference.

Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service and Children's Aid Society, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn 17, New York (TRiangle 5-0710); est. and inc. 1866. Frederick I. Daniels, Executive Director.

Area served: Brooklyn. Supported by the Greater New York Fund, other voluntary funds and earnings. A multi-function agency maintaining family and children's services and a Department for the Handicapped which provides adjustment, industrial, recreational and guide services for blind persons. Maintains Shelter Island Camp, providing vacations for blind women. Industrial program includes workshop and homework. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Community Council of Greater New York; Family Service Association of America; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Council of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs.

Catholic Center for the Blind, Inc., 22 East 71 Street, New York 21 (BU 8-6471); est. and inc. 1914. Sr. Catherine Marie, O.P., Sister Superior in Charge.

Area served: Greater New York. Supported by voluntary funds and residence fees. Maintains a nonsectarian boarding home for blind girls and women under the supervision of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Blauvelt. Services include social work, medical, guide and transportation. Capacity 50; boarding fees \$12 per week.

Member: Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Council of Catholic Charities; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind and others.

Catholic Guild for the Blind for the Archdiocese of New York, 122 East 22 Street, New York; (ORegon 7-5000) est. 1953, inc. 1954. Rev. Robert A. Ford, Director of Family Service.

Area served: The Archdiocese of New York, covering the following counties: Manhattan, Bronx, Richmond, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. Consult agency for current services.

Catholic Guild for the Blind, Diocese of Brooklyn, Inc., 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn 1 (TRiangle 5-0104); est. 1945, inc. 1956. Rev. Alfred J. Weinlich, Diocesan Director.

Area served: Brooklyn and Queens; service on request to persons outside of the Diocese. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides social, recreational and spiritual services. Social services include counseling; instruction in braille and crafts; home adjustment and orientation; temporary financial assistance and other supportive services. Maintains centers for meetings and social activities located in four churches in Brooklyn and Queens.

Member: American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Church Charity Foundation of Long Island—Home for Aged and Blind, 452 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn 13, New York (PR 4-2500); inc. 1852. Paul J. Connor, Jr., Director.

Area served: Long Island. Supported by the Greater New York Fund, other voluntary funds and residence fees. Maintains a home for aged and blind men and women.

Member: Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

Gospel Association for the Blind, Inc., 120-20 18th Avenue, College Point 56, New York. *See Appendix C.*

Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc., 11 West 42 Street, New York 36. *See Appendix B.*

Industrial Home for the Blind, 57 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn 1, New York (MAin 4-5152); est. 1893, inc. 1895. Peter Salmon, Executive Director.

Area served: Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties; elsewhere by referral and in special circumstances. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings.

Provides a complete range of rehabilitation services, including residence accommodations as required; social casework services; home teaching; diversified recreation, designed to assist clients in entering into community social activities and also serving those who need a protective setting. Services for children include a nursery school for those

needing intensive care, and placement of others in regular nursery schools; also play therapy, itinerant teaching, individual and group parent counseling. Special services are provided for deaf-blind and hard-of-hearing blind persons.

The Home recruits, trains and supervises a large volunteer staff; carries on a public education program; provides professional career training in cooperation with colleges and universities; conducts research to evaluate and improve services for the blind.

Maintains a number of district service centers located in Brooklyn and elsewhere in Long Island, and the following special facilities:

IHB Industries (Workshops), 520 Gates Avenue and 1000 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Long Island Rehabilitation Center, 147-11 Archer Avenue, Jamaica.

Dyker Heights Nursery School for Blind Children, 1255 84th Street, Brooklyn.

Burrwood (IHB Residence), Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; American Psychological Association; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; National Rehabilitation Association and others.

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Industries for the Blind of New York State, Inc., 22 East 17 Street, New York (WA 9-7878); est. and inc. 1945. Jean C. Goehrig, Sales Manager.

Area served: New York State. Supported by earnings from operations. A nonprofit sales organization for blind-made products in the State of New York. Receives orders and allocates them to workshops for the blind.

Member: New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., 101 West 55th Street, New York 19. *See Appendix, C and D.*

John Milton Society, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York 10. *See Appendix C.*

Louis Braille Music Institute of America, Inc., Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York 36, New York. *See Appendix C.*

National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church, Committee on Literature for the Blind, 281 4th Avenue, New York 10, New York. *See Appendix C.*

National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc., 41 West 57 Street, New York 19. *See Section II.*

National Industries for the Blind, Inc., 15 West 16th Street, New York 11. *See Section II.*

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York 19. *See Section II.*

The New York Association for the Blind (The Lighthouse), 111 East 59 Street, New York 22 (ELdorado 5-2200); est. 1905, inc. 1906. Allan W. Sherman, Executive Director.

Area served: Primarily Greater New York; elsewhere under special circumstances. Supported by the Greater New York Fund, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides a broad program in the areas of medical social service, training and education, employment, recreation and vacation, communication, guide and transportation services. Conducts home teaching, evaluation and prevocational training services; maintains a music school. Services for children include preschool counseling and nursery school programs.

Communication services include braille transcription, press, library, talking book machines and special devices. A volunteer program is maintained for service aids and special fund raising activities.

Recreation and training centers on Staten Island are located in facilities maintained by other community organizations. Other branch facilities are located as follows:

The Lighthouse Industries (Workshop), 36-20 Northern Boulevard, Long Island City (STillwell 4-0106): manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Lighthouse Nursery Schools, Queens Branches: located at 75-24 Grand Central Parkway, Forest Hills 75 and Public School #133, 240-50 86th Avenue, Bellerose 26.

Residence Clubhouse for Blind Men, 31-65 46th Street, Long Island City; capacity 40 beds.

Residence for Blind Women, 60-15 Wetherole Street, Elmhurst; capacity 30 beds. This residence also houses *Lighthouse Queens Center* and *Queens Council*.

Camp Lighthouse, Waretown, New Jersey.

Camp River Lighthouse, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Munger Cottage for Pre-School Children, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind. Participates in the Community Council of Greater New York.

New York Bible Society, 5 East 48th Street, New York 17 (EL 5-0211); est. 1809, inc. 1866. Dr. David J. Fant, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Greater New York. Supported by voluntary contributions. Distributes braille books and talking book records; provides braille teaching.

New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, 1880 Broadway, New York 23 (CIRCLE 6-3341); est. 1914, inc. 1916. Mrs. Sidney E. Pollack, Administrative Director.

Area served: Greater New York; other states as needed; international for braille library services if material is not available elsewhere. Supported by the Greater New York Fund, other voluntary funds and earnings.

A nonsectarian agency maintaining a broad program of services for blind and visually handicapped men, women and children. Provides counseling and guidance by a professionally trained staff; services for children including nursery schools, parent counseling and The Institute for the Normal Development of the Blind Child; residence for aged Jewish blind; boarding home program for placement of those unable to maintain their own homes; social group work and recreation, vocational counseling, training and placement. Operates Guild Industries (Workshop): manufactures consumer goods; crafts; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Home for the Aged Jewish Blind, 75 Stratton Street, Yonkers; serves the entire country; offers complete maintenance, medical and eye care and occupational therapy.

Member: Council on Social Work Education; National Conference on Social Welfare. Participates in the Community Council of Greater New York.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Queensboro Home for the Blind, Inc., 115-12 95 Avenue, Richmond Hill 19 (VI 9-3757); inc. 1920. Mrs. Joseph R. Frank, President.

Area served: Borough of Queens. Supported by voluntary funds. Maintains a home for blind women, capacity 15.

Recording for the Blind, Inc., 121 East 58 Street, New York 22. *See Appendix D.*

Second Sight-Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, 71-11 Austin Street, Forest Hills 75. *See Appendix B.*

The Society for the Relief of the Destitute Blind of the City of New York and Its Vicinity, Inc., 2641 Grand Concourse, New York 68 (FOrdham 7-2085); inc. 1869. Lillian T. MacKinnon, Director.

Area served: Greater New York. Supported by voluntary funds. Maintains a nonsectarian home for indigent adult blind providing full care, occupational therapy instruction in braille and recreation. Capacity 90.

Swedenborg Foundation, Inc., 51 East 42 Street, New York 36. *See Appendix D.*

Vacation Camp for the Blind (formerly Vacation Camp and Dormitory for the Blind), 119 West 69 Street, New York 23 (TR 3-2324); inc. 1926. Irving Miller, Executive Director.

Area served: Greater New York; applications may be made from

other areas. Supported by the Greater New York Fund, other voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains a vacation camp at Spring Valley, New York, providing two week summer vacations and winter weekend camping. Serves blind adults, couples and families with children over eight years of age. Summer camp capacity, 100.

Member: Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind. Participates in the Community Council of Greater New York.

W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 55 West 42 Street, New York 36 (Lackawanna 4-9518); est. and inc. 1949. Chauncey Northern, President.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by voluntary funds. An interracial, nonsectarian organization giving first attention to the Negro blind; helps them to secure services of established agencies and supplements such services on occasion.

Member: New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

Xavier Society for the Blind, 154 East 23 Street, New York 10. *See Appendix, C and D.*

ROCHESTER

Association for the Blind of Rochester, Inc., 439 Monroe Avenue, Rochester 7 (BR 1-7755); est. 1912, inc. 1914. Mrs. Howard W. Franke, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Monroe County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides a general welfare program for blind persons in the county. Services include casework, recreation, crafts instruction, nursery school and employment; distribution of talking book machines; publication of a monthly bulletin in ink print and braille. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods, sub-contract; salvage, crafts.

Member: Council of Social Agencies of Rochester; New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind.

SYRACUSE

Syracuse Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., 425 James Street, Syracuse 3 (GR 1-9179); inc. 1917. Elizabeth R. Locke, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Onondaga County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides workshop training and employment for blind persons and markets the articles made; instruction in braille, typewriting and hand work; consultation services; planned recreation for the blind of all ages. Maintains a register of blind persons in the county; assists persons in securing clinic and hospital care, rehabilitation and placement, and service of Seeing Eye, Inc. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

UTICA

Central Association for the Blind, 301 Court Street; est. and inc. 1929.
Helen C. McBride, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Herkimer, Madison and Oneida Counties. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Provides assistance to blind persons and their families in adapting to blindness; offers employment through workshop and home industry program; conducts prevention of blindness program including vision screening of pre-school children. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; also sewing, chair caning, rug weaving.

WATERTOWN

Jefferson County Association for the Blind, Inc., 321 Prospect Street, Watertown; inc. 1938. Mrs. Hazel E. Shutts, Business Secretary.

Area served: Jefferson County. Supported by community chest and county aid. Provides assistance to individuals and families in adapting to blindness; makes arrangements for instruction and employment; provides and services radios and typewriters; underwrites the loan of government owned talking book machines. Conducts homework program and sponsors the sale of products made by blind persons, all proceeds going to workers. Maintains information and prevention of blindness programs.

NORTH CAROLINA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Commission for the Blind, Mansion Park Building, Box 2658, Raleigh (TE 4-3611). H. A. Wood, Executive Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Commission for the Blind. The Commission is an independent state agency which is responsible for other programs for the blind (*see functions below*). Inquiries concerning aid to the blind should be sent in triplicate directly to the Commission.

Member: American Public Welfare Association; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; North Carolina Health Council; North Carolina Conference for Social Service and others.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 336; Local Community Schools 49; total 385.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

State School for the Blind and the Deaf, Raleigh (TEmples 2-2623); est. 1845. Egbert N. Peeler, Superintendent.

Governed by a Board of Directors; supported by state funds. Provides for the education of blind children of North Carolina; accepts out-of-state students dependent upon waiting list of children in the state and upon parent's payment for room, board, tuition and other expenses. Offers instruction from kindergarten through grade 12.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Felix S. Barker, Director, Division of Special Education.

The state provides supplemental funds to local school authorities to aid in the education of blind children. The Department of Education maintains no specialized staff concerned with the education of blind or

visually handicapped children. The State Commission for the Blind (*see below*) reports educational services including provision of classes in public schools, large print text books and training for mothers of preschool blind children. For further information consult either the Division of Special Education or the State Commission.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

North Carolina State Library, Library for the Blind, Mansion Park Building, Raleigh.

Regional Library serving North Carolina and South Carolina.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

State Commission for the Blind, Mansion Park Building, Raleigh. Address: Supervisor, Social Services Division.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Commission for the Blind—*address above*. H. A. Wood, Executive Secretary.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Conducts home industries program; cooperates with other agencies in providing workshop supervision. Operates *Industries for the Blind*, 2308 North Liberty Street, Winston Salem: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Maintains a register of blind persons in the state; conducts program for prevention of blindness, conservation of sight and restoration of vision. Provides educational services for school-age and preschool children. Social service program includes assistance in personal adjustment to blindness; home-making; therapy crafts; braille instruction; recreation. Various auxiliary aids are furnished free on request.

The Commission maintains 6 District Offices, located in Asheville, Charlotte, Greenville, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Each is staffed with a rehabilitation counselor, home industries counselor, medical worker, operations supervisor in Business Enterprises Program and a field representative supervising social services and public assistance.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

ASHEVILLE

Lions Club Industries for the Blind of Western North Carolina, Inc., 639 Biltmore Avenue, Asheville; inc. 1958. C. Fred Brown, President; G. G. Morgan, Workshop Superintendent.

Area served: Western North Carolina. Replaces the Buncombe County Association for the Blind. Operated by the Lions Club of Asheville; supported by earnings. Provides training and employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Workshop for the Blind, Inc., 1702 North Brevard Street, Charlotte 6 (EDison 3-2630); inc. 1938. J. L. Parker, Superintendent.

Area served: State of North Carolina. A voluntary agency supported by income from operations and working in cooperation with the State Commission for the Blind. Provides training and employment for blind persons. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods (textiles); sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Mecklenburg County Association for the Blind, Inc., 704 Louise Avenue, Charlotte 2 (FRanklin 6-5691); est. 1934, inc. 1938. Raymond Casner, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Mecklenburg County. Governed by Board of Directors; maintained by community chest, Lions Clubs and other voluntary funds. Serves blind and other visually handicapped persons through a broad program providing social casework, services for pre-school children, recreation, home industries program and medical eye care. Also carries on an educational program concerning eye care. Provides braille transcription services, complementing a resource program for blind children sponsored by the Association and available on request to any blind person in the state.

Member: Health Radio and Television Committee; National Rehabilitation Association; Social Planning Council (Mecklenburg County).

DURHAM

Durham County Association for the Blind, Durham County Welfare Department, Durham (tel. 6944); est. 1933, inc. 1943. Gladys A. Paulson, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Durham County. Supported by community chest. Provides eye glasses and medical eye care.

Member: Durham Social Planning Council.

Lions Club Industries for the Blind (formerly Lions Club Workshop for the Blind), 1810 E. Main Street, Durham (tel. 3-4184); est. 1936. C. G. Harrell, Superintendent.

Area served: State of North Carolina. Supported by Durham Lions Club and earnings from operations. Cooperates with the State Commission for the Blind in providing training and employment services. *Workshop:* mattress-making and related work; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

GREENSBORO

Industries for the Blind, Inc. (formerly Guilford Industries for the Blind), 918-922 West Lee Street, Greensboro (BR 4-1591); est. 1934, inc. 1957. Harold L. Hosley, Superintendent.

Area served: State of North Carolina. Supported by earnings from operations. Provides training and employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

NORTH DAKOTA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Public Welfare Board, Bismarck. Carlyle D. Onsrud, Executive Director; Clifford Williams, Director, Division of Field Services.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county welfare boards under the supervision of the Public Welfare Board. The Public Welfare Board will serve as a forwarding center for inquiries. Letters should be directed to the Division of Field Services. Consult the Division also for services to blind persons other than vocational rehabilitation.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 24; Local Community Schools, no children reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

North Dakota School for the Blind, Bathgate (tel. 14); est. 1908. Herbert D. Jeffrey, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Administration; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind and partially sighted children of North Dakota.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Bismarck. M. F. Peterson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Janet M. Smaltz, Director, Division of Special Education.

Under present law the Division of Special Education is limited to sight-saving services. The Division maintains staff concerned with the education of visually handicapped children. No state supplemental funds are provided for local school education of blind children, and no local programs are reported. For further information consult the local superintendent of schools or the Division of Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Minnesota Braille and Sight-Saving School, Library, Faribault. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 201½ Broadway, Fargo.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

North Dakota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, University Station, Grand Forks (tel. 4-7251). Merle Kidder, State Director.

Operates under the State Board of Public School Education; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including vending stand program. Maintains district offices located in Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot.

Member: North Dakota Coordinating Council; North Dakota Social Welfare Conference.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Consult the Division of Field Services, State Public Welfare Board, *address above.*

OHIO

Statewide Services

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AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 85 South Washington Avenue, Columbus 15. Mrs. Margaret A. Ireland, Director; Robert B. Canary, Chief, Division of Social Administration.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of welfare in most of the counties, in others by county commissioners. Inquiries made to the State Department of Public Welfare should be addressed to the Division of Social Administration. *See Services for the Blind for other functions administered by the Division.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 196; Local Community Schools 456; total 652.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Ohio State School for the Blind, 5220 N. High Street, Worthington, Columbus 15; est. 1837. W. G. Scarberry, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of Ohio, ages 5 to 21.

The State Department of Education reports a few blind children placed in schools for the mentally deficient, operated under the Department of Public Welfare.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Ohio State Department of Education, State Office Building, Columbus. Dr. Edward E. Holt, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Hazel C. McIntire, Director, Division of Special Education.

Supplementary state funds provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children are administered by the Division of Special Education. The Division maintains supervisors for the education of blind and partially seeing children and is responsible for reader service on the elementary and junior-senior high school levels. Reader

service for college students is provided by the residential school. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARIES:

Cleveland Public Library, Library for the Blind, 325 Superior Avenue, Cleveland 14 (CHerry 1-1020); est. 1869. Helen Sheffield, Librarian for the Blind.

Regional Library serving northern Ohio, including the city of Columbus; some loans to other libraries and to persons requesting braille materials. Provides talking books, magazines, brailled books, custom-made soundscriber discs; lends a projection magnifier for demonstration purposes. The Library for the Blind is a division of the Hospitals and Institutions Department. Clara E. Luciola, Supervisor.

Member: Welfare Federation of Greater Cleveland.

Library for the Blind, 8th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati 2 (CH 1-2636); est. 1901. Ethel Price, Librarian.

Regional Library serving Ohio south of Columbus; Kentucky and Tennessee; elsewhere if special material is desired. Provides braille, Moon type and talking books. Operates under the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ernest I. Miller, Director.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services for the Blind, 85 South Washington Avenue, Columbus 15. Attention: Mildred Smith, Supervisor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Services for the Blind, 85 South Washington Avenue, Columbus 15 (CA 1-4591). John Henle, Director.

Operates under the Division of Social Administration of the State Department of Public Welfare. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services; operates Business Enterprises Program.

Also provides medical and social services; conducts home teaching program.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

CANTON

Phyllis Wheatley Association (Amerman Workshop for the Blind), 612 Market Avenue South, Canton 2 (GLendale 6-0595); est. 1934, inc. 1940. Katherine L. Thompson, Executive Director.

Area served: Stark County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings including membership fees. As part of a broader program for young people and adults, provides rehabilitation services and club activities for blind persons.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Association for the Blind, 1548 Central Parkway, Cincinnati 10 (GARfield 1-2111); est. 1910, inc. 1911. Milton Jahoda, Executive Director.

Area served: Hamilton County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Services include prevention of blindness program, adjustment to blindness and home teaching; vacation program; talking book services; employment including workshop and referral of orders to independent workers. Cooperates in the vending stand program. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Vacation Home and Farm School, Mason (25 miles northeast of Cincinnati). Provides evaluation and training in rural occupations; also vacation services.

Member: Council of Social Agencies; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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Clovernook Home for the Blind, 6990 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati 31 (JACKson 1-7139); est. 1903. Anne M. Costello, Superintendent.

Area served: No specific area. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides residential care and sheltered employment for blind white women in printing and weaving shops. *See Appendix C* for Printing Department.

Negro Sightless Society of Ohio, 932 Dayton Street, Cincinnati 14 (MA 1-5373); est. 1929, inc. 1930. George A. Martin, Executive Director.

Area served: Greater Cincinnati. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains the George A. Martin Home for the Blind; provides vocational training and recreational activities.

Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, 10600 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati 15 (PR 1-4800); inc. 1916. Bryce W. Nichols, Executive Director.

Area served: Cincinnati and surrounding counties in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky; elsewhere by request if service is not available in the area. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides comprehensive rehabilitation services for blind and other handicapped persons through the central unit in Cincinnati and branch units and referral centers located throughout the areas. Branch units are staffed by a team of traveling specialists consisting of a physician, physical and occupational therapist, psychologist, social worker, training director, blind service worker and others as may be needed. Encourages integrated cooperation of community health and welfare agencies for effective and economical rehabilitation services. *Workshop:* reconditioning of used materials; salvage; sub-contract.

Member: Conference of Rehabilitation Centers; Council of Social Agencies; National Association of Shelter Workshops and Homebound Programs; Ohio Welfare Conference and others.

Samuel W. Bell Home, Inc., 1515 Elm Street, Cincinnati 10 (CH 1-0720); est. 1925, inc. 1930. Frieda Hoff, Executive Secretary.

Area served: no specific area. Supported by voluntary funds. Maintains a home for sightless men, capacity 19; provides a meeting place for social activities for other blind men and women.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Society for the Blind, 1958 East 93rd Street, Cleveland 6; est. 1906, inc. 1909. Cleo B. Dolan, Executive Director.

Area served: Cuyahoga County; all of Ohio for clients of Rehabilitation Center. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides a broad range of services including social case-work, group work and summer camp; instruction in braille, type-writing, script writing and travel training; adjustment to daily living; homemaking and home craft. Devices for blind persons are supplied. Rehabilitation services include a Rehabilitation Center for diagnosis, evaluation and personal adjustment training; home industries and concession stand programs, employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The agency carries on information and interpretation services, conducts research and serves as a field work training center for graduate students.

Workshop, Sales Program and Concession Stand Program are located at 2275 East 55 Street, Cleveland.

Member: Conference on Rehabilitation Centers; National Rehabilitation Association; Ohio Council of Agencies for the Blind; Welfare Federation of Cleveland—Case Work, Group Work and Health Councils; other memberships.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

COLUMBUS

Columbus Association for the Blind, 221 E. Mound Street, Columbus; est. 1927, inc. 1940. Mary E. O'Brien, Executive Director.

Area served: Columbus and Franklin County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social case-work services, recreational activities, employment in home industries and workshop. Sponsors the Progressive Association of the Sightless, Center for the Negro Blind, 544 Mt. Vernon Avenue, an organization providing allowances for food, shelter, medical and eye research and transportation; also social and recreational activities.

Member: Metropolitan Health Council; Ohio Council of Agencies for the Blind; Ohio Welfare Conference.

Delta Gamma Foundation, 1820 Northwest Boulevard, Columbus 12.
See Appendix E.

Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 West Town Street, Columbus 22. *See Appendix B.*

DAYTON

Goodwill Industries of Dayton, Inc., 201 W. Fifth Street, Dayton 2 (BA 2-6331); est. and inc. 1934. Lee H. Lacey, Executive Director; Elmer Beckett, Director, Services for the Blind.

Area served: Montgomery County; elsewhere if client is sponsored by another agency. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Services to blind clients, which are integrated with the total program, include sheltered employment and vocational evaluation; optical aids program; personal adjustment; homemakers adjustment training; physical and occupational therapy; recreation and summer camping; social services. *Workshop:* reconditioning of used materials; salvage; sub-contract.

Member: Metropolitan Health Division of Dayton Community Welfare Council; National Conference of Rehabilitation Centers; Ohio Welfare Conference and others.

ELYRIA

Center for the Sightless, Inc., 330 Third Street, Elyria; est. 1938, inc. 1941. Mildred Baugh, Director of Activities.

Area served: Lorain County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides short time medical services; recreational and social activities; instruction in braille, typing and simple crafts; employment in home industries and workshop for a small number of persons. *Workshop:* engages in sub-contract; crafts.

Member: Community Welfare Councils of Elyria and Lorain.

TOLEDO

Toledo Society for the Blind, 1819 Canton Street, Toledo (CH 3-8239). Lyle OKirk, Executive Director.

Area served: Lucas, Wood and Ottawa Counties. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Program includes services to homebound, home teaching; recreation, summer camp and industrial employment. *Workshop:* weaving and caning; engages in sub-contract.

Member: Council of Social Agencies; Ohio Council of Agencies for the Blind.

YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown Society for the Blind and Disabled, 2246 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown 11 (ST 8-2411); inc. 1930. Robert P. Langford, Executive Director.

Area served: Youngstown; also Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Maintains a program of education, employment, recreation, discussion clubs and social services. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Special services include braille instruction; classes in drama, crafts, domestic and industrial sewing; summer day camp program for children and adults. *Workshops:* engage in contract service for assembly, sub-assembly, sorting, packaging, salvaging.

Workshop locations: 629 Bryson Avenue and 104 Wayne Avenue.

Member: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Ohio State Council for the Blind; Youngstown Health and Welfare Council and others.

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OKLAHOMA

Statewide Services

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AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 3161, State Capitol Station, Oklahoma City 5. L. E. Rader, Director; James R. Overfelt, Administrative Assistant, Field Services and Program Development.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through the Division of Field Services including its county departments.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 65; Local Community Schools 5; total 70.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Oklahoma School for the Blind, Route 5, Muskogee, Oklahoma, (MUrray 2-5111); est. 1907. Von Richard Carter, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides residential and day-class facilities for the education of visually handicapped children of Oklahoma, grades 1 through 12.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, State Capitol Building, Oklahoma City 5. Dr. Oliver Hodge, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. Leroy Taylor, Director, Division of Special Education.

The state provides supplemental funds to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. The State Department of Education maintains staff responsible for the education of visually handicapped children and provides reader service on the elementary and junior-senior high school levels. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a few communities. For information on local resources consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Oklahoma State Library, Special Services Division, 109 State Capitol, Oklahoma City 5 (JACKSON 5-1700); Ralph Hudson, State Librarian; Mrs. Pattilou McCoy, Special Services Librarian.

Regional Library serving Oklahoma and Arkansas for braille and talking books.

Member: American Library Association.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services for the Blind, 1212 North Hudson Street, Oklahoma City 3.

Processes applications, distributes machines and sends for repair.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Services for the Blind, 1212 North Hudson Street, Oklahoma City 3 (FO 5-6684). Travis Harris, Supervisor.

Operates under the State Board of Vocational Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program.

Conducts home teaching services including prevocational training, community orientation, braille, typing, craftwork; optical aids program; purchases for resale craft products made by blind persons.

Branch offices: 715 Metropolitan Building, Muskogee and 1242 East Fifth Place, Tulsa.

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Oklahoma League for the Blind, 21 West Main Street, Oklahoma City 2 (CE 2-6925); C. B. Minner, Ph.D. Executive Manager.

Area served: State of Oklahoma; occasional optical aids services to others. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides general social welfare services; optical aids services; employment. Conducts an education program for public understanding of blindness, prevention of blindness, conservation and restoration of eye sight and promotion of employment. *Workshop:* engages in sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Community Council of Oklahoma City.

TULSA

Tulsa Association for the Blind, 5410 E. Admiral Blvd., Tulsa (TE 5-6565); inc. 1939. R. L. McKeeman, General Manager.

Area served: No specific area stated. Supported by earnings from operations. Conducts Broomtown Industries, providing employment for blind and other handicapped persons.

OREGON

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Public Welfare Commission, 501 State Office Building, Portland
1. Jeanne Jewett, Administrator.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county public welfare commissions under the supervision of the State Public Welfare Commission.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 76; Local Community Schools 89; total 165.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Oregon State School for the Blind, 650 Church Street, Salem (EMpire 3-1661); est. 1873. Everett E. Wilcox, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Control; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of visually handicapped children of Oregon; also serves multiple-handicapped children with visual problems; conducts Institute for Parents of Visually Handicapped Children, a counseling service for parents of preschool blind children. Accepts tuition students from Alaska.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, State Library Building, Salem. Rex Putnam, Superintendent of Public Instruction; John Jones, Consultant in Education of Visually Handicapped.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. The Department of Education maintains staff responsible for the education of blind and visually handicapped students; provides consultant services to school districts; lends materials required by blind students and assists in securing services provided by other agencies serving the blind. Reader service is available on all educational levels. For further information address the Consultant in Education of Visually Handicapped.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a

number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Books for the Blind, Library Association of Portland, 216 N.E. Knott Street, Portland 12 (CA 3-7201); est. 1926. Bernard Van Horne, Librarian; Mrs. Edna L. Williams, Librarian for the Blind.

Regional Library serving Oregon and Idaho. Maintains lending service, cooperates with home teachers and provides space for meetings. Governed by the Multnomah County Library.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Oregon State Commission for the Blind, 535 S.E. 12th Avenue, Portland 14. George L. Howeler, Supervisor, Social and Educational Services.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Oregon State Department of Services for the Blind, 535 S.E. 12th Avenue, Portland 14 (BE 4-6441); est. 1921, charter amendments through 1947. Clifford A. Stocker, Administrator.

Operates under the Oregon Commission for the Blind and Prevention of Blindness. Supported primarily by public funds, also by voluntary gifts and earnings.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program. Conducts Oregon Industries for the Blind (Workshop): manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders, affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The Department also provides home teaching and related services; conducts sight restoration and special diabetic blind programs.

PENNSYLVANIA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Assistance, Harrisburg. Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Assistance through county boards of assistance. Direct services are available to the visually handicapped, with many supplementary services contributing to the prevention and amelioration of blindness.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 508; Local Community Schools 375; total 883.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Overbrook School for the Blind, 64th Street and Malvern Avenue, Philadelphia 31 (TRinity 7-0313); inc. 1834. Josef G. Cauffman, Principal.

Serves Eastern Pennsylvania; also accepts private pupils from any country or territory. A private school supported by voluntary contributions and scholarship funds from states and individuals. Provides education from preschool through high school; conducts home teacher training course in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania State Education Association and others.

Royer-Greaves School for the Blind, South Valley Road, Paoli (PA 1810); est. 1921. Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves, Principal.

A private school maintained by voluntary funds, partial support from public funds and tuition fees. Provides kindergarten and elementary school education for blind and retarded children from any state. *See also Section II.*

Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children, Bayard at Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh 13 (MA 1-0100); inc. 1887; began operation 1890. Dr. Alton G. Kloss, Superintendent.

Serves Western Pennsylvania and in special instances accepts tuition students from other areas. A private residential school supported by public and voluntary funds. Educational program covers grades 1 through 12.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Public Instruction, Box 911, Harrisburg. Dr. Charles D. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Elinor H. Long, Supervisor, Blind and Partially Sighted.

The state provides supplementary funds to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. These are administered by the Department of Public Instruction, which maintains a Bureau of Special Pupil Services including staff responsible for the education of blind and visually handicapped children. Reader service is provided on the elementary and junior-senior high school levels; also to college students if they are receiving aid for higher education from the Department of Public Instruction. In addition the Department may provide helpers, guides, aids, appliances, special school books, supplies and devices for any child in public schools; may contribute \$3 per day toward education of any blind child under 8 years when parents are unable to educate him properly. The Department also provides for out-of-state residential placement of blind children with multiple handicaps. For further information consult the Supervisor of Blind and Partially Sighted.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARIES:

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Library for the Blind, 4400 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh 13 (MA 1-7300); est. 1907. Mary J. Grace, Librarian, Library for the Blind.

Regional Library serving Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. A private organization supported mainly by public funds.

Free Library of Philadelphia, Library for the Blind, 17th and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia 30 (RI 6-6070); est. and inc. 1891. Charles H. Ness, Head.

Regional Library serving Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. Books in braille, magnetic tape recordings and commercial re-

cordings bought with private funds are sent to persons out of the territory. Administers the library of the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind.

Member: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Department of Welfare, Health and Welfare Building, 7th and Forster Streets, Harrisburg. Sophy L. Forward, Supervisor.

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AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

State Council for the Blind, Room 128, Health and Welfare Building, 7th and Forster Street, Harrisburg (CE 8-5151); est. 1925. Dr. Norman Yoder, Acting Director.

Operates under the State Department of Welfare. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services; conducts Business Enterprises Program.

In addition the State Council provides social casework services, home teaching, services for preschool children; conducts remedial eye care program and handles disability determination for Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

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ALLENTOWN

Lehigh County Association for the Blind,* 614 N. 13th Street, Allentown (HE 2-9702); est. 1928, inc. 1950. G. Ernest Ward, Executive Director.

Area served: Lehigh County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching, recreation, nursery school services; training and employment. *Workshop:* crafts; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contracts.

Member: Lehigh County Community Council.

ALTOONA

Blair-Centre Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 1507-09 13th Street, Altoona (WI 4-2021); est. 1952, inc. 1953. James E. Roderick, Executive Director.

Area served: Blair and Centre Counties. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program and

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

public education activities. Provides instruction in braille; typing and crafts; shop training and employment; recreation. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods (soft goods-fiber products and aluminum products). Shop operations are financed through sale to wholesale consumers; interstate.

Member: Community Welfare Council; Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind; Skilcraft Products of the Blind.

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BEAVER FALLS

Beaver County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 1803 7th Avenue, Beaver Falls (BEaver Falls 303); est. 1946, inc. 1947. John E. McMichael, Executive Director.

Area served: Beaver County and southwest corner of Pennsylvania. Supported by earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides training for parents of preschool blind children; rehabilitation and employment services; distributes talking books. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Skilcraft Products of the Blind.

BEDFORD

Bedford Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 209 West Pitt Street, Bedford (tel. 522); est. 1948, inc. 1950. Gerel E. Croft, Executive Director.

Area served: Bedford, Fulton and Somerset Counties. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education activities. Provides social services, adjustment training, recreation, workshop and placement services. Workshop located in Meyersdale.

BETHLEHEM

Northampton County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 129 East Broad Street, Bethlehem (UN 6-8049); est. 1928. Gladys Comstock, Executive Director.

Area served: Northampton County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides social services and employment. *Workshop*: crafts, rug weaving, sewing; consumer goods; sub-contract.

BUTLER

Butler County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 308 W. Cunningham Street, Butler (tel. 74-059); est. 1931. Executive Director, no current information.

Area served: Butler County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teach-

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

ing, recreational activities and summer camp vacations; special services; employment. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Butler County Health and Welfare Council; Pennsylvania Citizens Association; Pennsylvania Welfare Forum.

CHESTER

Delaware County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,*
100 West 15th Street, Chester (CHester 41476); est. 1941, inc. 1948.
William J. DeAngelis, Managing Director.

Area served: Delaware County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education. Provides social casework services, preschool counseling, recreation, home teaching; employment in home industries and workshop; various supportive aids and services. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Delaware County District, Health and Welfare Council; Nation Rehabilitation Association; Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind; Skilcraft Products of the Blind.

COATESVILLE

Chester County Branch, Inc., Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,*
71 S. First Avenue, Coatesville (tel. 2767); est. 1848, inc. 1952. R. D. Henry, Executive Director.

Area served: Chester County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education. Provides home teaching, rehabilitation and employment services. *Workshop*: crafts; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Chester County Health and Welfare Council.

DOYLESTOWN

Bucks County Association for the Blind, Inc.,* 171 S. Main Street,
Doylestown (FI 8-4331); est. 1945, inc. 1949. Thomas B. Everist,
Executive Director.

Area served: Bucks County. Supported by contributions and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching, recreational programs and various services for the blind. Maintains workshops in the Doylestown office and in Bristol; rug weaving and chair reseating; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Bucks County United Services Federation; Pennsylvania Federation for the Blind.

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

ERIE

Erie's Center for the Blind,* 230 East 21 Street, Erie (tel. 4-2477); inc. 1948. George T. Walters, Executive Director.

Area served: Erie County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides prevocational diagnostic training and employment; recreation and club activities; discussion group for parents of preschool blind children; distributes talking book machines and radios. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Welfare Council of Erie County.

GREENSBURG

Westmoreland County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 103 Alexander Avenue, Greensburg; est. 1946, inc. 1948. Carl E. Bruggeman, Executive Director.

Area served: Westmoreland County. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education services. Provides home teaching, instruction in braille and handcrafts; home and workshop employment; other social services. *Workshop:* crafts; consumer goods; sub-contract.

HARRISBURG

Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, 1607 N. 2nd Street, Harrisburg; inc. 1912. Philip N. Harrison, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Supported by voluntary funds and biennial grants from the Commonwealth. Supervises and administers the activities of 31 branches for the prevention and conquest of blindness; provides direct assistance to clients in counties not being served by branches; makes grants of funds to its branches when need is indicated; operates a Mobile Eye Clinic in open counties where there are no Association Branches; publishes *The Seer* in braille and inkprint.

See local listings for branch agencies; also see index for alphabetical listings.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; National Society for Prevention of Blindness; Pennsylvania Citizens Association and others.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Tri-County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 2336 N. Third Street, Harrisburg (CEdar 2-3295). Nance Pugh, Executive Director.

Area served: Dauphin, Perry and a section of Cumberland County; elsewhere on special request. Supported by community chest. Conducts

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

prevention of blindness program. Provides assistance with personal problems; instruction in braille, handwork and other subjects; distributes talking book machines and supportive aids; arranges for schooling of children; provides training and employment. *Workshop*: caning, chair reseating, sewing, crafts.

Member: Tri-County Welfare Council.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

HAZLETON

Hazleton Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 571 Alter Street, Hazleton (GI 5-0421); est. 1946, inc. 1948. Harold W. Heermans, Executive Director.

Area served: Southern Luzerne and northern towns of Schuylkill County. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching, friendly visiting and workshop employment.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

INDIANA

Armstrong-Indiana Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Inc.,* 49 North 6th Street, Indiana. William R. Kelley, Executive Director.

Area served: Armstrong and Indiana Counties. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides workshop employment and other services (information not current).

JIM THORPE

Carbon-Monroe Branch, Inc., Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 37 Broadway, Jim Thorpe (tel. 564); est. 1945, inc. 1955. Frank E. Vandembord, Executive Director.

Area served: Carbon and Monroe Counties. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides workshop employment in weaving, caning, towel hemming.

JOHNSTOWN

Cambria County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 301 Vine Street, Johnstown (tel. 4-6151); est. 1927, inc. 1950. Mrs. Helen Fox Willet, Executive Director.

Area served: Cambria County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides employment and other services. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Skilcraft Products of the Blind.

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

LANCASTER

Lancaster County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,*
506 W. Walnut Street, Lancaster (EX 2-7128); est. 1926, inc. 1944.
Mrs. Norma L. Bachman, Executive Director.

Area served: Lancaster County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education. Provides home teaching, information services, employment and other services. *Workshop:* crafts; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Community Council of Lancaster.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

LEWISTOWN

Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, 3 West Hale Street, Lewistown (tel. 8-5460); est. and inc. 1948. Carl Shoemaker, Co-ordinator.

Area served: Pennsylvania; other states if accommodations are available. Supported primarily by voluntary funds. A summer camp for visually handicapped persons aged 16 and over, located 5 miles off Route 22, near Mount Union. Provides recreational and rehabilitation programs for one and two week camping periods. Fees \$40 per week; sponsorships provided for those unable to pay.

Juniata Foundation Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,*
3 West Hale Street, Lewistown, inc. 1945. Carl Shoemaker, Executive Director.

Area served: Juniata, Huntingdon and Mifflin Counties. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching, recreation, friendly visiting, therapy class and workshop employment.

Member: Mifflin County Health Council.

NEW CASTLE

Lawrence County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,*
32½ South Beaver Street, New Castle. (OLiver 2-4571); est. 1947.
Mr. Frank D. Raffaele, Executive Director.

Area served: Lawrence County. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides workshop employment.

NORRISTOWN

Montgomery County Association for the Blind,* 1106 Main Street, Norristown; est. 1945, inc. 1947. Charles C. Smith, Executive Director.

Area served: Montgomery County. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides instruction in

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

braille, typing, home making, travel techniques, crafts; friendly visiting services; employment. *Workshop*: handicrafts; furniture refinishing; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Montgomery County Health and Welfare Council.

OIL CITY

Venango County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 406 West First Street, Oil City (tel. 57-221); inc. 1927. J. B. Mohler, Executive Director.

Area served: Venango County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides education, recreation, training and employment services. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

PHILADELPHIA

Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia, Inc., 318 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7 (PE 5-0648); est. 1909, inc. 1934. Frank W. Harris, Jr., Esq., President.

Area served: Philadelphia. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides food, milk, coal, clothing, shoes, artificial eyes, prescription glasses and other items to blind persons in need.

Board of Inner Missions, Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29 (GE 8-0600); inc. 1854. The Rev. Francis Allen Shearer, L.H.D., Executive Secretary.

Area served: Eastern Pennsylvania and the State of Delaware. Supported by voluntary funds. Gives service to blind children through foster care provided by the Lutheran Children's Bureau; information and consultation to parish pastors ministering to nonsighted persons; direct ministry to deaf-blind people, particularly those residing in the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Member: Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia; Lutheran Welfare Council of Pennsylvania; Lutheran Welfare Conference (national).

Catholic Guild for the Blind, 1819 Arch Street, Philadelphia 3. V. Rev. Msgr. Thos. J. Riley, Moderator.

Area served: 10 southeastern counties of Pennsylvania. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides spiritual, cultural, social and recreational programs for blind persons.

Member: American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind.

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind, 6713 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia 42; est. 1906, inc. 1909. Benjamin H. Barnett, President, 1404 Knox Road, Wynnewood.

Area served: Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester and Montgomery Counties; elsewhere if there are vacancies. Supported primarily by voluntary funds. A non-sectarian home for blind men and women aged 65 and over. Admission fee of \$500 for persons 65 to 75 years of age, \$350 for those over 75. Contract plan related to receipt of blind pensions and social security benefits. Capacity 24.

Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Grant Avenue and Milnor Street, Philadelphia 14 (OR 3-2080); est. 1881, inc. 1891. Gabriel S. Gryska, Superintendent.

Area served: Pennsylvania and vicinity. Operated by the Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; supported by voluntary funds and residence fees (old age assistance and social security).

A residence for aged and infirm deaf and deaf-blind persons. Capacity 40.

Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women, 3827 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia; est. 1868, inc. 1899. Olive H. Larson, President; Mrs. Olga Stern, Superintendent.

Area served: Primarily Pennsylvania. Supported by voluntary funds. A residential facility accepting any woman receiving the state blind pension.

Pennsylvania Working Home for the Blind, 36th and Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia 4 (EVergreen 6-2333); est. and inc. 1874. R. Earl Barrett, Executive Director.

Area served: Pennsylvania. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides a home for blind men, capacity 75. Also provides a rehabilitation program of adjustment, diagnostic and vocational services for men and women including deaf-blind; workshop; social services. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Health and Welfare Council; Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind.

Philadelphia Association for the Blind, Inc. * 100 E. Price Street, Philadelphia 44 (GErmantown 8-1444); inc. 1949. J. F. Clunk, Managing Director.

Area served: Philadelphia. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides social services, recreational and educational programs, nursery school, boarding

* See Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

home for aged blind, services for blind persons in Byberry State Hospital and Riverview Home for the Aged; employment in home industries and workshops. *Workshops*: rugs, caning, furniture refinishing; consumer goods including electronics, plastics, cabinets for talking books; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind. Workshops are located at the following addresses:

229 North 63rd Street, plastics

20 East Herman Street, cabinets

15th Street and Lehigh Avenue, all other including homeworkers department.

Member: Health and Welfare Council; Social Service Exchanges of Philadelphia and Camden; Philadelphia Council on Recreation for the Handicapped.

Philadelphia Lighthouse of the Blind, N.W. Corner, 11th and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia 33 (BA 9-3422); est. and inc. 1942. Frank Rennard, Executive Director.

Area served: Philadelphia. Supported by voluntary funds. A non-sectarian organization of blind persons providing educational, social and recreational services.

Member: Health and Welfare Council.

Philadelphia Protestant Episcopal City Mission, Church Work Among the Blind, 225 South 3rd Street, Philadelphia 6 (WAlnut 5-8110). The Rev. Arnold Purdie, Executive Director; Mrs. Henry J. Gideon, Director, Church Work Among the Blind.

Area served: Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties. Supported by voluntary funds. The division of Church Work Among the Blind provides social casework service and a supervised volunteer program of friendly visiting and practical aids to blind persons.

Member: Health and Welfare Council.

Volunteer Service for the Blind, Inc., 332 South 13th Street, Philadelphia. 7. *See Appendix D*.

PITTSBURGH

Catholic Guild for the Blind, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh 22 (EXpress 1-1002); est. 1948. Rev. Paul M. Lackner, Diocesan Director.

Area served: Diocese of Pittsburgh, consisting of Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Greene, Lawrence and Washington Counties. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides social casework services; religious activities;

recreation and summer camp services; mobility training; prevention of blindness program.

Member: American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind.

Pittsburgh Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 308 South Craig Street, Pittsburgh 13 (MUseum 2-5600); est. 1910, inc. 1953. Mrs. Marcella C. Goldberg, Director, Welfare Services.

Area served: Allegheny County; occasional service elsewhere, primarily for informational resources. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides social casework services, including casework concerned with preschool children; home teaching; recreational programs; vending stand services; employment. Distributes talking books and special aids. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Council of Medical Social Service Boards (local); Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County; National Conference of Social Work; National Rehabilitation Association; Skilcraft Products of the Blind and others.

Torrance House Association, Home for Blind Women, 946 Western Avenue, Pittsburgh 33; est. 1927. Mrs. Robert Patton, President.

Area served: Western Pennsylvania. Supported by voluntary funds and residence fees. A residential facility serving 14 blind women.

READING

Berks County Association for the Blind, Inc.,* 2020 Hampden Boulevard, Reading (FR 5-8407); est. 1929, inc. 1943. Mrs. Henry R. Christman, Executive Director.

Area served: Berks County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program; public education. Provides social casework services, recreation, home teaching, homemaker training; evaluation and employment in home industries and workshop. Conducts preschool program for blind and severely handicapped children aged 3 to 7. Carries on local research as needed. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; weaving, chair reseating, crafts.

Member: Reading Council of Social Agencies; National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs; National Rehabilitation Association.

SCRANTON

Lackawanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 228 Adams Avenue, Scranton 2. (DI 2-9791); est. 1912, inc. 1941. Peter Stipp, Jr., Executive Director.

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Area served: Lackawanna County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides instruction in braille, home use of facilities and other services. *Workshop:* chair caning, handicraft, weaving.

Member: Welfare Council of Lackawanna County.

SHARON

Mercer County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 69 S. Oakland Avenue, Sharon (DI 2-5416); est. 1947, inc. 1949. George W. Heim, Executive Director.

Area served: Mercer County. Supported by community chest. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Maintains home teaching, recreation and other social services; distributes talking books; provides employment at home and in workshop. Manufactures consumer goods.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Shenango Valley Council of Health and Welfare Agencies.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

SUNBURY

Lower Susquehanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 241 Chestnut Street, Sunbury (AT 6-1471); est. 1946, inc. 1948. Newton Kerstetter, Executive Director.

Area served: Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union Counties. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides employment at home and in workshop.

Bloomsburg Blind Center (Workshop), 483 West Main Street, Bloomsburg. Manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Skilcraft Products of the Blind; Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind.

UNIONTOWN

Fayette County Association for the Blind,* 51 North Mount Vernon Avenue, Uniontown (GE 7-2791); est. 1946, inc. 1957. Cyril M. Mosher, Executive Director.

Area served: Fayette County. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides employment, recreation services, talking book machines. Maintains workshop.

WASHINGTON

Washington County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 254 N. Main Street, Washington (BALDWIN 2-7010); inc. 1948. Mrs. Martha G. Ames, Executive Director.

Area served: Washington County. Supported by voluntary funds. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides instruction for

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home bound persons; social services; training and employment. Maintains a training center for rug weaving, sponsored by the State Council for the Blind. *Workshop*: caning, leather craft, weaving; sub-contract.

Member: National Employ Physically Handicapped (Washington County); National Medical Foundation for Eye Care; Washington County Health and Welfare Council; Skilcraft Products of the Blind and others.

WILKES-BARRE

Wilkes-Barre Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind,* 35 E. Union Street, Wilkes-Barre (VA 3-0613); est. 1918. Ellen Gibbons, Executive Director.

Area served: Wyoming Valley United Fund territory—two-thirds of Luzerne County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching, recreational programs and employment. *Workshop*: rug weaving, chair caning.

Member: National Publicity Council; Pennsylvania Citizens Association; Pennsylvania Welfare Forum.

WILLIAMSPORT

Lycoming County Association for the Blind,* 1246 Vine Avenue, Williamsport (tel. 3-9401); est. 1946, inc. 1957. Frank M. Labaw, Executive Director.

Area served: Lycoming County. Supported by community chest and earnings. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Provides home teaching and counseling services; referrals to casework agencies; recreation; employment. *Workshop*: crafts; consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Council of Community Services of Lycoming County; Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind; Skilcraft Products of the Blind and others.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Williamsport Sightless Home, Inc., 1246 Vine Avenue, Williamsport (tel. 2-1100); est. 1935, inc. 1939. Mrs. Harry Plankenhorn, President.

Area served: Lycoming County. Supported by community chest and residence fees. A residence facility for blind persons. Workshop in connection with Lycoming County Association for the Blind.

Member: Council of Community Services of Lycoming County.

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PUERTO RICO

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Division of Public Welfare, Department of Health, Santurce. Mrs. Aida G. Pagan, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Division of Public Welfare through municipal offices of public welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 69; Local Community Schools, no children reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Institute for Blind Children, Fernández Juncos Avenue, Stop 19, Santurce (tel. 2-2499); est. 1919. Miss Celsa C. Alonso, Directress.

Operates under the Division of Public Welfare; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind and partially sighted children from all areas of Puerto Rico.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Education, Hato Rey. Dr. Efraín Sánchez Hidalgo, Secretary of Education.

The Department of Education maintains no specialized staff or services concerned with education of blind children and no local school programs are reported. For further information consult either the local superintendent of schools or the Department of Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

New York Public Library, Library for the Blind, 166 Avenue of the Americas, New York 13, New York. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Institute for Blind Children, Box 8622, Santurce.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Vocational Institute for the Adult Blind, Stop 34, Hato Rey (tel. 6-3582); est. 1936. Mrs. Petra Cruz Márquez, Directress.

Operates under the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Education, Domingo Collazo, Director; Blanca Irizarry, Supervisor. Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains Corporation Industries for the Blind (Workshop); manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Home for the Adult Blind, 87 Leon Street, Ponce, Box 1664 (tel. 2-03331); est. 1903. Rafael Alfonso, Director.

Operates under the Division of Public Welfare, supported by public funds. A residential institution for adult blind of both sexes. Provides clothing, medical, social, recreational and religious services. Instruction given in braille, handiwork, weaving, caning and mat making. Vocational training is provided as labor therapy rather than on a production basis.

RHODE ISLAND

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, 40 Fountain Street, Providence.
Edward P. Reidy, Director; James H. Reilly, Administrator, Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Division of Public Assistance of the State Department of Social Welfare. The State Department will act as a forwarding center for mail inquiries, which should be sent in triplicate. *For other functions see Bureau for the Blind, below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School, no school in the state; Local Community Schools 19.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

The Rhode Island Bureau for the Blind makes recommendations to the State Department of Education on plans for education of blind children at the Perkins School in Watertown, Massachusetts.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Providence 3. Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education; Mary F. McGeough, Supervisor, Special Education for Handicapped Children.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in several communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools. For further information address the Supervisor of Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Perkins School for the Blind, The Regional Library, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Rhode Island Bureau for the Blind, Room 726, 24 Exchange Place, Providence 3.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Rhode Island Bureau for the Blind, 24 Exchange Place, Providence 3 (UNion 1-6900); est. 1930. Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnson, Acting Administrator.

Operates under the State Department of Social Welfare; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Bureau offers services to the visually handicapped of all ages; provides restoration of vision and social adjustment services; home teaching; recommends plans for residential schooling of blind children and plans for blind babies needing special care; carries on a public education program concerned with the abilities and needs of blind persons.

Member: Rhode Island Council of Community Services.

PROVIDENCE

Rhode Island Association for the Blind, 39-49 Arcade Building, Providence 3 (GAspee 1-0625); est. 1923, inc. 1928. Helen W. Worden, Executive Secretary.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides counseling and adjustment services; assistance to homebound; medical, recreational and vacation services; workshop employment; handles loan and repair of talking books and radios. Maintains a motor corps.

Member: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Rhode Island Council of Community Services.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, P.O. Box 1108, Columbia. Arthur B. Rivers, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare with the county departments of public welfare acting as local agents. *For other functions see Division for the Blind.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 114; Local Community Schools 14; total 128.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind, Spartanburg (tel. 2-4419); est. 1849; Department for the Blind, 1855. Dr. William Laurens Walker, Superintendent.

Operates under a Board of Commissioners appointed by the Governor; supported by state appropriation. Provides for the education of the blind children of the state.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, Columbia. Jesse T. Anderson, Superintendent of Education; John E. Zuidema, Supervisor of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in several communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools. For further information address the Supervisor of Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

North Carolina State Library for the Blind, Mansion Park Building, Raleigh, North Carolina. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare, Wade Hampton Office Building, Columbia.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Division for the Blind, State Department of Public Welfare, Wade Hampton State Office Building, Columbia (ALpine 2-1911); est. 1937. J. M. Cherry, Chief, Division for the Blind.

Supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

The Division also maintains a register of blind persons in the state; conducts prevention of blindness program; home teaching services; makes referrals to the state residential school; handles recommendations for guide dog schools and for special travel concessions; radio services.

Local and Regional Services

Under Voluntary Auspices

CHARLESTON

Charleston County Association for the Blind, 41 Pitt Street, Charleston (RA 3-0721); est. 1936, inc. 1937. Thomas F. Koester, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Charleston County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social casework services; maintains liaison work with the residential school and families of children placed there; provides medical eye care services; recreational program; handicrafts; distributes talking books and Readers Digest. *Workshop:* chair caning, crafts.

COLUMBIA

Association of the Blind of South Carolina, P.O. Box 2, Columbia (ALpine 4-6013); est. 1920, inc. 1925. R. L. Madigan, Superintendent.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by earnings from sales and grants from public departments. Provides training and employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: National Broom Manufacturers and Allied Industries Association; Piedmont Broom Manufacturers and Associates.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Pierre. Matthiew Furze, State Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through county offices. The State Department will act as forwarding center for mail inquiries, which should be sent in triplicate marked attention: Inter-Agency Inquiry.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 40; Local Community Schools 4; total 44.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

South Dakota School for the Blind, Gary (tel. 43-2); est. 1900. Walter A. Hack, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education Board of Regents; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of the state in grades 1 through 12. Children outside the state accepted on tuition basis.

Service to the Blind (*see below*) reports free tuition provided to legally blind students enrolled at state institutions of higher learning, to a maximum of 190 semester hours.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Pierre. William G. Elliott, Acting State Superintendent; Ralph Distad, Supervisor, Special Education.

The Department of Public Instruction reports staff responsibility for education of visually handicapped children is maintained in cooperation with South Dakota Service to the Blind. For further information consult the Supervisor, Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in some communities. For information on local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School Library, Faribault, Minnesota. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Service to the Blind, State Office Building, Pierre.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Service to the Blind, State Office Building, Pierre (tel. 5911); est. 1943.
Howard H. Hanson, Director.

A state agency responsible to the Governor, supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Also conducts home teaching and optical aids services. Maintains the following branch offices:

District Office, Sioux Falls; Provides same service as central office.

Optical Aids Clinic—Watson Clinic, Brookings; provides optical aids for persons with sub-normal vision.

TENNESSEE

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 204 State Office Building, Nashville 3. Mrs. Christine C. Reynolds, Commissioner.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through regional and county offices. *For other functions see Division of Services for the Blind, below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 179; Local Community Schools 60; total 239.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Tennessee School for the Blind, Donelson (tel. 6-3261); est. 1844. E. J. Wood, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of the state, aged 6 to 21. Enrollment restricted to those who are educable and able to care for themselves. Parents provide transportation, clothes, money for incidentals, glasses, and for hospitalization or surgery when necessary.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Tennessee State Department of Education, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville. Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education; R. E. Brinkley, Director, Services for Exceptional Children.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. These are administered by the Area of Special Education, a unit of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education. The Area of Special Education maintains staff who are responsible for the education of blind and visually handicapped children. The Department provides consultative services for the residential school and preschool counseling service. Provisions are made for reader service on all educational levels. For further information consult the Director, Services for Exceptional Children, 132-C, Cordell Hull Building.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Library for the Blind, 8th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, G—7, State Office Building, Nashville 3.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Division of Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, 303 State Office Building, Nashville 3; est. 1943. Mason Brandon, Director.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains the following branch workshops, which manufacture consumer goods and engage in sub-contract; participate in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Memphis Workshop for the Blind, 346 St. Paul Street, Memphis.

Nashville Workshop for the Blind, 42nd and Charlotte Avenues, Nashville.

The Division also conducts a prevention of blindness program and provides home teaching services.

District rehabilitation offices, shared by rehabilitation counselors and home teachers, are maintained in Chattanooga, Jackson, Johnson City, Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville.

Tennessee School for the Blind, *address above*, reports an adult class in radio and electronics conducted in cooperation with the state vocational rehabilitation program.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

CLARKSVILLE

Opportunity Training Center, 606 Elder Street, Clarksville (Midway 7-4720); inc. 1956, began operations 1957. Charles J. Zellner, Director.

Area served: Clarksville and Montgomery County. Operated by the

Montgomery County Council for the Handicapped, Inc. Established with the aid of federal and state grants for vocational rehabilitation and a grant from the City of Clarksville. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Serves blind and other handicapped persons; provides training in the leather shoe trade.

MEMPHIS

Lions Institute for Visually Handicapped Children, 672 Semmes Street, Memphis (FA 3-9632); est. and inc. 1954. Mrs. Lurline Womack, Director.

Area served: Memphis and Shelby County. Supported by Lions Clubs and other voluntary funds. Maintains a day school for blind and visually handicapped children aged 3 to 7; provides counseling for parents of children under 3; maintains a lending library of toys for children and pamphlets for parents; assists in preparing the child for public school; carries on community education programs. Holds day care license.

MORRISTOWN

Volunteer Blind Industries, Inc., 699 W. First South Street, Morristown (tel. 3389); est. and inc. 1951. Tom Minton, Manager.

Area served: East Tennessee. Sponsored by Lions Clubs; supported by earnings. Provides training for employment. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

NASHVILLE

Blind Girls Home, 1309 Forrest Avenue, Nashville 4 (AN 3-1146); est. 1893. Mrs. E. Raymond Norris, President.

Area served: State-wide. Operated by the Fear Not Circle of Kings Daughters and Sons; supported by voluntary funds and state payments for residence fees. A residence for blind girls and women; older women accepted depending on medical recommendations as to degree of blindness.

TEXAS

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Tribune Tower, Austin. John H. Winters, Commissioner.

The federal-state program of assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Welfare through area and county offices. The State Department will act as a forwarding center for inquiries.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 223; Local Community Schools 153; total 376.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Texas Blind, Deaf and Orphan School, 4104 Bull Creek Road, Austin. J. C. McAdams, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools. Supported by public funds. Provides for the education of Negro blind children of the state.

Texas School for the Blind, West 45th Street, Austin 5 (HO 5-0931); est. 1856. W. E. Allen, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of white blind children of the state.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Texas Education Agency, Capitol Station, Austin 11. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education; Charles S. Eskridge, Director, Division of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children. These are administered by the Texas Education Agency, which maintains a Consultant in Special Education responsible for the education of all handicapped children. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a

number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Texas State Library, Capitol Station, Austin 11 (GR 6-6216); est. 1909. Witt B. Harwell, State Librarian; Adele Mitchell, Loan and General Reference Librarian.

Regional Library serving Texas.

Member: American Library Association.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

State Commission for the Blind, 1306 San Jacinto Boulevard; address Supervisor, Talking Book Machines.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Commission for the Blind, 1306 San Jacinto Boulevard, Austin (GREENWOOD 8-8505); est. 1931. Lon Alsup, Executive Secretary.

A special department of the state government; supported primarily by public funds, also by voluntary funds and earnings. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Supervises small businesses operated by men and women with severe visual limitations. Cooperates with several agencies in the state for workshop supervision.

The Commission also provides home teacher service and supervised work for homebound adults; counseling services for preschool children; medical care for children to prevent blindness.

Local Commission for the Blind Offices, staffed by rehabilitation counselors and home teachers, are maintained in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio and Tyler.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

AUSTIN

Travis Association for the Blind, 2101 South Lamar, Austin (HICKORY 2-2329); est. 1933, inc. 1934. Mrs. Charles O. Weber, Sr., Director.

Area served: 26 counties of South Central Texas; elsewhere on payment of tuition. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Conducts

sight conservation program. Provides social services; diagnostic evaluation; adjustment, prevocational, vocational training and employment; maintains dormitory facilities. Clients include deaf-blind. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

BEAUMONT

Beaumont Association for the Blind, 760 Harrison Street, Beaumont (TERminal 5-2952); inc. 1946, began operations 1947. Glen Alvin McLaughlin, Executive Director.

Area served: Primarily Jefferson County; will accept others from the state. Supported by the State Commission for the Blind and other earnings. Provides adjustment training and employment. Operates Industries for the Blind (workshop) in cooperation with the State Commission; sponsored by Lions Club: chair caning; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

DALLAS

Dallas County Association for the Blind, 4306 Capitol, Dallas 4 (TA 1-2375); est. 1931, inc. 1940. Austin G. Scott, Executive Director.

Area served: Dallas County; entire state for rehabilitation clients of the State Commission for the Blind. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides counseling, recreation, social services, training and employment. Maintains the following workshops:

Lighthouse for the Blind, main office address.

Hexter Memorial Lighthouse for the Blind, 2729 Hatcher Street (Negro Blind).

Member: Dallas Council of Social Agencies; Sheltered Workshop Association of Texas.

Dallas Services for Blind Children, Inc., 4015 Normandy, Dallas 5 (LA 6-1311); est. and inc. 1950. Claire L. Jackson, Executive Director.

Area served: Dallas County; occasionally elsewhere for consultation. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides counseling services to parents of visually handicapped children from infancy through 18 years of age; direct counseling with school-age children; consultation services to public and parochial schools, nursery schools and recreational groups serving blind children. Coordinates volunteer activities in the preparation of text books for blind and partially sighted children; books are transcribed into braille, large type and on records.

Member: Dallas Council of Social Agencies; International Council of Exceptional Children.

EL PASO

El Paso County Association for the Blind, 2229 E. Yandell, El Paso; est. 1934, inc. 1947. Mrs. Gus A. Straus, Executive Director.

Area served: El Paso County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides services to homebound persons; rehabilitation and employment; sales program for blind salesmen; transportation services for blind children of school age. *Workshop* (Lighthouse for the Blind), in cooperation with the State Commission for the Blind: crafts; caning; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Central Council of Social Agencies.

FORT WORTH

Fort Worth Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children, Inc., 111 Westchester House; 554 South Summit, Fort Worth 4 (ED 5-4791); est. and inc. 1953. L. Frances Smith, Executive Director.

Area served: Tarrant County; accepts others. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides individual and group counseling and guidance services to parents of visually handicapped children; cooperates with other agencies and promotes community understanding of program.

Lighthouse for the Blind (formerly Fort Worth-Tarrant County Association for the Blind), 912 West Broadway Street, Fort Worth 4 (EDison 2-8018); est. 1934, inc. 1935. Mrs. M. J. Guthrie, Executive Director.

Area served: Fort Worth and Tarrant County; elsewhere by contract with the State Commission for the Blind. Supported by community chest and earnings. Provides home teaching of braille and crafts; counseling, adjustment and social services; training and employment. *Workshop:* cooperates with the State Commission for the Blind; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Community Council of Fort Worth; Sheltered Workshop Association of Texas.

HOUSTON

Houston-Harris County Lighthouse for the Blind, 3530 West Dallas, Houston 19 (JACKSON 9-4781); est. 1939. Mrs. Geraldine Rougagnac, Executive Director.

Area served: Harris County; offers consultation by correspondence to parents of young children elsewhere in the state, if no other service available. Supported by community chest and earnings. Maintains a broad program including social casework and medical services; counseling and planning with parents or foster parents of visually handicapped children; recreation; provision of special aids and optical aids; training and employment; conducts Vending Stand Training Program. Partici-

pates actively in various local community welfare groups and committees. *Workshop*: crafts, manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Community Council of Houston and Harris County (Health and Welfare Planning Council); National Rehabilitation Association; National Association for Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs; Sheltered Workshop Association of Texas.

LA MARQUE

Lions Lighthouse of Galveston County, Velma Street, La Marque. inc. 1957. Max Fagg, Executive Director.

Area served: Galveston County; elsewhere on request. Sponsored and supported by Lions Clubs of Dickinson, Galveston, Hitchcock, La Marque, League City and Texas City; also other voluntary support. Maintains a licensed nursery school for blind children and offers parent counseling. A medical advisory committee guides the agency on medical matters pertaining to admission. Supplementary services are provided through the county health department and the public health nurse.

SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio Association for the Blind, 2305 Roosevelt Avenue, San Antonio 4 (LE 3-5195); est. 1933, inc. 1939. A. M. Walker, Executive Director.

Area served: South central and southeast Texas. Supported by community chest and earnings. Provides prevocational, vocational training and employment. *Workshop*: manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: National Rehabilitation Association; Sheltered Workshop Association of Texas.

San Antonio Council for Visually Impaired Children, 233 Bushnell, San Antonio 12 (PE 5-8143); est. and inc. 1956. Mrs. Virginia Bowers, Counselor.

Area served: Bexar County. Supported by voluntary funds. Provides family counseling services and conducts a small preschool nursery group.

Member: San Antonio Community Welfare Council.

WACO

Waco Lighthouse for the Blind (formerly McLennan County Association for the Blind), 700 S. 15th, Waco (PLaza 3-1062); inc. 1944. Mrs. Sammie K. Rankin, Executive Director.

Area served: McLennan County; elsewhere by contract with the

State Commission for the Blind. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides home teaching, counseling, recreation for adults and children, employment in home and workshop. *Workshop*: cooperates with the State Commission for the Blind; assembly projects; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract.

Member: Council for Social Welfare; Sheltered Workshop Association of Texas.

UTAH

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, 220 State Capitol Building, Salt Lake City 14. Clyde C. Edmonds, Commissioner; James G. Kerr, Director, Bureau of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. One copy of all mail inquiries is sufficient.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 42; Local Community Schools, no children reported.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, 846-20 Street, Ogden (EXport 2-4351); est. 1884. Harold W. Green, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Education; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, Salt Lake City 1. Dr. E. Allen Bateman, Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. N. Ball, Assistant Superintendent.

Supplemental state funds for aid in local school education of blind students are administered by local school districts. The State Education Department reports no staff or services for the education of blind or visually handicapped children; reader service for students up to 16 years of age is provided by the School for the Blind; after age 16 by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. For further information consult the Assistant State Superintendent.

For information on any local school facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Books for the Blind, Free Public Library, 167 Social Hall Avenue, Salt Lake City 11 (ELgin 9-9491); est. 1908. Margaret E. Block, Librarian; Mrs. Doris C. Whittier, Supervisor.

Regional Library serving Utah and Wyoming.
Member: American Library Association.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Utah Commission for the Blind, 309 East First South, Salt Lake City 11.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Utah State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 401 Atlas Building, 361½ West Second South, Salt Lake City 1 (EL 5-7556); est. 1921. Dr. Laurence B. Harmon, State Director.

Operates under the State Department of Public Instruction, Board of Vocational Education. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Utah Commission for the Blind, 309 East First South, Salt Lake City 11 (EM 3-5891); est. and inc. 1919. Donald W. Perry, Executive Secretary.

Operates under the State Department of Public Instruction; supported by public funds and voluntary contributions. Provides home teaching, social services, recreation, training and employment. Conducts prevention of blindness program. Maintains two workshops, at main address and in Ogden; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract.

Ogden Center for the Blind, 538 25th Street, Ogden: Training center, workshop and recreation programs.

Member: Community Welfare Council; Utah Public Health Association.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

SALT LAKE CITY

Col. Andrew S. Rowan Reading Room for the Blind, 309 East First South (EM 3-5891); est. 1908. Mrs. Robert D. Barber, President.

Area served: Salt Lake City and County. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Arranges reading groups, social activities and provides personal assistance to blind persons.

Member: Community Welfare Council.

Society for the Aid of the Sightless, 47 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City. *See Appendix C.*

VERMONT

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Social Welfare, 128 State Street, Montpelier.
W. Arthur Simpson, Commissioner; Mary F. Gibson, Director,
Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Social Welfare. Mail inquiries should be sent in triplicate. *For other functions see Division of Services for the Blind.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School, no school in the state; Local Community Schools 12.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Served by Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Massachusetts.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

Department of Education, State Office Building, Montpelier. A. John Holden, Jr., Commissioner of Education; Earl G. Houston, Director of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds provided for local school education of blind children are administered by the Division of Special Education. The Division maintains staff responsible for the education of visually handicapped children; purchases and distributes clear type books and typewriters with large print; sight saving materials. For further information address the Director of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

New York State Library, Library for the Blind, 226 Elm Street, Albany
2. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Division of Services for the Blind, Department of Social Welfare, 128 State Street, Montpelier.

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AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES**

Division of Services for the Blind, Department of Social Welfare, 128 State Street, Montpelier (CA 3-3484); est. 1927. Virginia Cole, Director.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Provides industrial employment at home and in workshop: chair caning; manufacture of consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Headquarters for workshop and industrial homework are located at 20 Washington Street, Barre.

The Division also provides adjustment, medical and home teaching services, and services for preschool blind children. Sponsors Blind Artisans of Vermont, a membership organization of blind persons employed under its supervision which plans recreational activities and cooperates with the Division in the development of employment opportunities.

Member: National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs, Inc.

Local and Regional Services
Under Voluntary Auspices

BARRE

Vermont Association for the Blind, 83 Tremont Street, Barre; est. 1914.
Mrs. Vera O. Winter, Executive Secretary.

Information not current; provides information and services pertaining to the needs of blind persons.

HARDWICK

Camp Wapanacki, Hardwick.

Maintained by New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.
(See *New York, Residential Schools*).

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Insular Services **Under Governmental Auspices**

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of Social Welfare, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas. Roy W. Bornn, Commissioner.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Insular Department of Social Welfare through a unified service covering the three islands of St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas and located in the St. Thomas office. Mail inquiries should be sent in duplicate. For air mail reply, enclose air mail postage.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas. Dr. Andrew C. Preston, Commissioner.

No blind students were registered with the American Printing House for the Blind in its census as of January 6, 1958. The Department of Education however reports one local school program for the education of blind with sighted children, serving 15 children; also reader service for blind students aged 15 or older who qualify under Vocational Rehabilitation. For information on local facilities consult the local head of schools; for further information address the Department of Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

New York Public Library, Library for the Blind, 166 Avenue of the Americas, New York 13, New York. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Department of Social Welfare, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas; District Department, Christiansted, St. Croix.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Department of Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas (S. T. 9). Earl Finch, Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is responsible for all services for the blind; administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services. Central services are located in the St. Thomas office; in addition a vocational rehabilitation counselor is located at Government House, Christiansted, St. Croix.

VIRGINIA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 3003 Parkwood Avenue, Richmond 21 (Milton 4-4111); est. 1922. Douglas C. MacFarland, Ph.D., Executive Secretary.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped. The Commission is a separate state agency of the Government, supported by Commonwealth appropriation, earnings and voluntary funds. *See below for other functions.*

Member: American Public Welfare Association; Merit System Council.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential Schools 203; Local Community Schools 50; total 253.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:

Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, Staunton; est. 1839. Joseph Shinpaugh, Superintendent.

Provides for the education of white blind children of Virginia.

Virginia State School, Newport News (NN 3-1071); est. 1908. Dr. W. M. Whitehead, Superintendent.

Provides for the education of Negro blind children of Virginia, ages 6 through 21.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Board of Education, Richmond 16. Davis Y. Paschall, Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. K. Barnett, Supervisor, Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information on local facilities, consult the local superintendents of schools; for further information address the Supervisor, Special Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Virginia State Library, Library for the Blind, 2933 West Cary Street, Richmond 21.

Regional Library serving Virginia and Maryland.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 3003 Parkwood Avenue, Richmond 21.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped, *address above*.
Douglas C. MacFarland, Ph.D., Executive Secretary.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services, including the vending stand program. Provides training and employment in home industries and workshops; manufactures consumer good; sub-contract; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind. Maintains the following branch workshop facilities:

Virginia Workshop for the Blind, 1102 Monticello Road, Charlottesville.

Workshop and Training Center for the Negro Blind, 508 St. James Street, Richmond.

The Commission also conducts home teaching, educational services, an ophthalmological clinic and an optical aids clinic.

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ARLINGTON

Northern Virginia Preschool for Blind Children, Inc., P.O. Box 6091, Arlington 7; est. and inc. 1954. Claude Thompson, President.

Area served: Northern Virginia and metropolitan area of Washington, D. C. Supported by Lions Clubs of the area and other voluntary funds; governed by a board representing the contributing Lions Clubs. A nursery school for blind and visually handicapped children with a rounded program related to the needs of the individual child.

RICHMOND

Braille Circulating Library, 704 W. Grace Street, Richmond. *See Appendix D.*

Virgina Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., P. O. Box 5393,
2614 West Cary Street, Richmond 20 (ELgin 9-1713); est. and inc.
1919. L. L. Watts, General Manager.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Carries on activities to promote the interest of the blind. Conducts program of automatic merchandising. Local chapter offices located in Richmond and Falls Church.

WASHINGTON

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Assistance, Services for the Blind, P. O. Box 1162, Olympia. George C. Starlund, Director; Iva Val Brakel, Acting Supervisor, Services for the Blind.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by the State Department of Public Assistance through the division of Services for the Blind, which administers other programs listed below and acts through all county offices of public assistance. All mail inquiries to the State Department should be sent in duplicate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 91; Local Community Schools 127; total 218.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Washington State School for the Blind, 2214 E. 13th Street, Vancouver; est. 1886. Byron Berhow, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Institutions, supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of Washington up to 21 years of age; may accept students from out of state under certain conditions of handicap including deaf-blind. The school is one of eight in the country providing education for deaf-blind children.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; The National Committee for the Deaf Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, P. O. Box 500, Olympia. Lloyd J. Andrews, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Helena Adamson, Supervisor of Education for Handicapped Children.

Supplemental state funds provided to local school systems to aid in the education of blind children are administered by the State Department of Public Instruction. The Department maintains a Division of Special Education with supervisory staff responsible for the education of visually handicapped children; provides reader service on all educa-

tional levels. For further information consult the Division of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Seattle Public Library, Library for the Blind, 425 Harvard Avenue North, Seattle 2 (EAsT 4-0201); est. 1919. Mrs. Florence Grannis, Head, Library for the Blind.

Regional Library serving the states of Washington, Montana and Alaska.

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Washington Training Center for the Blind, 104 12th Avenue, Seattle 22. Isaac L. Myers, Superintendent.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Public Assistance, Services for the Blind, *address above.*

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program.

Washington State Training Center, 104 12th Avenue, Seattle; Workshop and homebound employment, work evaluation and personal adjustment services. *Workshop*: engages in sub-contract; hand-woven textiles.

Vocational rehabilitation counselors whose work covers a number of rural counties are located in county offices of public assistance and use the Training Center for evaluation and adjustment services.

The agency also conducts prevention of blindness program; home teaching; services to parents of blind children; cane travel training.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

SEATTLE

Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc., 131 Elliott Avenue West, Seattle 99 (ATwater 4-8666); est. and inc. 1918. Michael Cariola, Executive Director.

Area served: Primarily King County. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings. Provides training and employment;

instruction in braille, piano, cane travel; personal and home aid assistance including escort and errand services. Sells braille supplies and appliances; repairs radio sets for shut-in blind. *Workshop*: chair caning; consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Member: Health and Welfare Council of Seattle and King County; National Rehabilitation Association.

Social Center for the Blind, Inc., 604 University Street, Seattle 1 (MA 4-7363); est. 1948, inc. 1951. Fuller R. Hale, Executive Director.

Area served: King County; limited service elsewhere. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. Conducts classes in braille, typing, sewing, cooking, dancing, ceramics; group instruction in home-making, dramatics, bowling. Provides counseling services. personal assistance and auxiliary aids; social and recreational activities.

Member: Health and Welfare Council of Seattle and King County; National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers; Puget Sound Federation of Settlements.

WEST VIRGINIA

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Assistance, Charleston 5. Thomas R. Egbert, Director.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by district public assistance offices under the supervision of the State Department of Public Assistance. *See other functions of the Department below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 102; Local Community Schools 29; total 131.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, Romney (ROMney 37); est. 1870. Hugo F. Schunhoff, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Education, supported by state appropriation. Provides for the education of blind children of West Virginia, ages 5 through 20.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Education, State Capitol, Charleston. R. Virgil Rohrbaugh, State Superintendent of Free Schools; Frances A. Scott, State Director of Special Education.

Supplemental state funds are provided to aid in local school education of blind children. These are administered by the Department of Education through the Special Education Program, which maintains staff concerned with education of visually handicapped children and offers consultation services to the residential school. For further information consult the Director of Special Education.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Library for the Blind, 4400 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

State Department of Public Assistance, Services to the Blind, 1800 East Washington Street, Charleston.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Room 673 State Capitol Building, Charleston 5 (DI 3-0185); F. Ray Power, Director.

Operates under the State Board of Vocational Education, supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services; conducts Business Enterprises Program. Provides training and employment at the following branch facilities:

Rehabilitation Center and Workshop; Homebound Industries Center; both located at Institute, West Virginia.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

State Department of Public Assistance, Services to the Blind, 1800 East Washington Street, Charleston (DI 6-9621); Mrs. Grace Strain, Supervisor.

Conducts prevention of blindness program; furnishes artificial eyes, on recommendation of physician, to those unable to pay; arranges for reduced fares; certifies applicants for the state residential school and for Seeing Eye, Inc.; provides information on resources and matters pertaining to the blind.

Member: American Public Welfare Association; West Virginia Public Welfare Conference.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

WHEELING

The Seeing Hand Association, Inc., 737 Market Street, Wheeling (CE 2-4810); est. 1935, inc. 1944. Mrs. Hugh B. Scott, President.

Area served: Ohio County, West Virginia; neighboring states on fee basis. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and workshop earnings. Provides instruction in braille, typing, home nursing,

first aid and other subjects; recreational activities; summer camp for blind persons; training and employment in chair caning, weaving, crafts, other consumer goods; sub-contract. A therapy workshop is conducted two days a week, articles made on commission piece work basis, the client receiving payment when final sale is made and after deduction for supplies.

Member: Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation (local); Community Service Council of Wheeling; Governor's Committee for the Physically Handicapped.

WISCONSIN

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Public Assistance, 311 State Street, Madison 3. Wilbur J. Schmidt, State Department Director; Thomas J. Lucas, Director, Division of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments and supervised by the State Department of Public Welfare. The Division of Public Assistance will act as a forwarding center for mail inquiries, which should be sent in triplicate. *See other functions below.*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958: Residential School 117; Local Community Schools 106; total 223.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped, 1900 W. State Street, Janesville (PL 4-4487); est. 1848, inc. 1850. R. E. Long, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Department of Public Instruction; supported by public funds. Provides for the education of blind children of Wisconsin; kindergarten through high school. Also conducts a seven-week summer school for adult blind, a workshop for teachers and an institute for parents of preschool children.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

State Department of Public Instruction, 147 North, State Capitol, Madison 2. G. E. Watson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; John W. Melcher, Director, Bureau for Handicapped Children.

Supplemental state funds are provided to aid in local school education of blind children. These are administered by the Department of Public Instruction through its Bureau for Handicapped Children. The Bureau maintains staff responsible for the education of visually handicapped children. Reader service is provided for students of junior-

senior high schools and colleges. For further information consult the Bureau for Handicapped Children.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Chicago Public Library, Service for the Blind, 4544 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Services to the Blind, Division of Public Assistance, State Department of Public Welfare, 2385 Lake Drive, Milwaukee 11.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Services to the Blind, Division of Public Assistance, State Department of Public Welfare, 311 State Street, Madison 3 (ALpine 6-5551). Thomas J. Lucas, Director, Division of Public Assistance.

Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services; conducts Business Enterprises Program. Provides employment in home industries and workshop.

Wisconsin Workshop for the Blind: located in the Milwaukee District Office, 2385 North Lake Drive; manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

The agency also conducts home teaching program; provides adjustment and other social services; maintains register of blind persons in the state. Field services are conducted from district offices located in Ashland, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee.

Member: Community Welfare Council of Milwaukee; National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs.

Local and Regional Services Under Voluntary Auspices

MILWAUKEE

Badger Association of the Blind, 912 North Hawley Road, Milwaukee 13 (BL 8-4268); inc. 1924. Martin Lange, President.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by voluntary funds. Maintains a home for blind persons. One year state residence required.

Industries for the Blind, Inc., 3320 West Vliet Street, Milwaukee 8 (WEst 3-4319); inc. 1952. Paul A. Fryda, General Manager.

Area served: State-wide. Supported by earnings from operations. Provides workshop employment as major function; also medical and financial aid to needy blind persons who are residents of Wisconsin. *Workshop:* manufactures consumer goods; sub-contract; participates in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Milwaukee Public Library, 814 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 3. Carol Fortmann, Librarian for the Blind.

Area served: Milwaukee County. Lends braille and talking books.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, 1624 N. 7th Street, Milwaukee 5 (CO 4-4500); inc. 1917. Charles A. O'Neill, Executive Secretary.

Area served: Milwaukee County. Supported by Catholic Charities general appeal and other voluntary funds. Provides social casework services; financial assistance; friendly visiting by volunteers. Spiritual activities are provided through a Committee for the Blind.

Member: Community Welfare Council of Milwaukee; National Conference of Catholic Charities; Superior Council of St. Vincent de Paul.

WYOMING

Statewide Services

Primarily under Governmental Auspices

AID TO THE BLIND

State Department of Public Welfare, State Capitol Building, Cheyenne,
E. H. Schuneman, Director; Harvey Peterson, Director, Division
of Public Assistance.

The federal-state program of financial assistance to the blind is administered by county departments of public welfare under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. If the county department is unknown, mail inquiries should be sent in triplicate to the State Department.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

STUDENT CENSUS:

Official pupil registration with the American Printing House for the Blind as of January 6, 1958. Residential School, no school in the state; Local Community Schools 14.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind accepts tuition students from Wyoming. Consult the Wyoming State Division for Deaf and Blind (*see below*) which is responsible for the placement of blind children in out-of-state residential schools.

LOCAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

The Division for Deaf and Blind (*see below*) is responsible for the education of blind children in local community schools. For further information consult the Director of the Division.

Programs for local school education of blind children exist in a number of communities. For information regarding local facilities consult the local superintendent of schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

LENDING LIBRARY:

Books for the Blind, Free Public Library, 167 Social Hall Avenue, Salt Lake City 11, Utah. *Regional Library.*

DISTRIBUTOR OF TALKING BOOK MACHINES:

Wyoming State Division for Deaf and Blind, State Capitol Building, Cheyenne.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Vocational Rehabilitation Division, 123 State Capitol Building, Cheyenne (tel. 2-6401); Mrs. Mildred C. Cassidy, Director.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Administers the federal-state program of vocational rehabilitation which provides for diagnostic, training, counseling, placement and related services including the vending stand program. Maintains district offices in Casper, Cheyenne, Evanston and Rock Springs.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Wyoming State Division for Deaf and Blind, State Capitol Building, Cheyenne (tel. 2-6401); est. 1886. H. Smith Shumway, Director.

Operates under the State Department of Education; supported by public funds. Is responsible for all educational services for blind children in Wyoming, including placement in out-of-state schools and programs for the education of blind children in local public schools; also for sight conservation programs in all public schools in the state and services to preschool blind children. Conducts Wyoming Summer School for Adult Blind; home teaching program; acts as service consultant to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Member: Wyoming State Coordinating Council.

Wyoming Pioneer Home, 5 Pioneer Drive, Thermopolis (tel. 537); est. 1949. Thomas E. Kuiper, Superintendent.

Operates under the State Board of Charities and Reform; supported principally by public funds, also by residence fees and voluntary contributions. A residential facility providing care for blind and other aged persons.

Member: State Nursing Home Association; State Welfare Workers Association.

DOMINION OF CANADA

AID TO THE BLIND

Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa; est. 1944. Dr. G. F. Davidson, Deputy Minister, Welfare Branch.

The Welfare Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare administers the federal aspects of allowances for blind persons, assisting the provincial governments to the extent of 75 per cent of the amount paid by the provinces for allowances to the blind.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS FOR BLIND CHILDREN

Halifax School for the Blind, 4 University Avenue, Halifax Nova Scotia (Halifax 3-6747); est. and inc. 1867. C. R. K. Allen, Superintendent.

Area served: Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island; elsewhere by special arrangement. A private school supported by public and voluntary funds and tuition fees. Provides for the education of blind and partially seeing children from kindergarten through grade 11, with special classes for retarded children. Some grade 11 and all grade 12 students attend outside high schools.

The School reports that universities in the area provide free tuition for qualified blind students.

Member: American Association of Instructors of the Blind.

Jericho Hill School, 4100 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver 8, British Columbia (ALma 4120); est. 1922. Dr. C. E. MacDonald, Superintendent.

Area served: Province of British Columbia. Operates under the Department of Education of British Columbia; supported by public funds. A residential and day school providing for the education of blind children of the province.

Montreal Association for the Blind, 6980 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec.

See main listing below, under vocational rehabilitation and other services. Maintains a school for English-speaking blind children of the Province of Quebec.

Nazareth Institute for the Blind, 1460 Chemin Côte St-Michel, Montreal 35, Quebec (RA 7-3321); est. 1861. Sr. M.-Alma Côte, Superior.

Area served: All provinces. Governed by Sisters of Charity (Grey

Nuns); supported by public and voluntary funds. Maintains elementary, normal and music schools.

Member: Ministère du Bien-Etre Social et de la Jeunesse.

Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, Ontario (PLaza 2-1012); inc. 1873. Stewart E. Armstrong, Superintendent.

Area served: Provinces of Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Operates under the Department of Education of Ontario; supported by public funds including tuition arrangement with other provinces. Provides for the education of visually handicapped children age 6 to 21, and older students under special circumstances. Grades 1 through 12.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Canadian National Institute for the Blind—see main listing below.

Area served: All provinces. Maintains library services for adults and children.

Montreal Association for the Blind—see main listing below.

Area served: Province of Quebec, English-speaking persons. Maintains braille and talking book library.

Nazareth Institute for the Blind—see main listing above.

Area served: no specific area reported. Maintains braille library.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES

Association Canadienne-Française des Aveugles, Inc., 900 Beaubien Street East, Montreal 10, Quebec (CR 6-2588); est. 1928, inc. 1933. Daniel David, Manager.

Area served: Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick and part of Ontario. Supported by government grants and voluntary funds. Maintains workshop as primary function: manufactures consumer goods; repairs caning. Also provides social and recreational activities.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario (HU 5-8644); est. and inc. 1918. E. A. Baker, Esq., Managing Director.

Area served: All provinces, through Divisional Offices listed below. A voluntary agency supported by community chests, other voluntary funds, public funds and earnings. The Canadian National Institute is the major agency in Canada aiding blind persons through vocational rehabilitation and other special services.

In general, vocational rehabilitation services include vocational counseling, training and placement; workshops, occupational shops, stands and cafeteria management and industrial work; salesroom services and special concessions; training program for staff, dictaphone typists and switchboard operators. *Workshops* located in 4 provinces—British Columbia, Manitoba, Newfoundland and Ontario: manufacture consumer goods; engage in sub-contract; participate in government orders; affiliated with National Industries for the Blind.

Other services include social casework; residential facilities; preschool services; recreation and summer camp; home teaching; educational assistance to students including braille transcribing and soundscribing; consultant service to musicians and piano tuners. Also prevention of blindness program, eye bank and low vision clinics.

For specific services maintained locally, and for local branch offices, consult the Divisional Offices listed below, each serving one or more provinces.

Western Division, 1101 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, British Columbia. Capt. M. C. Robinson, National Director, Western Canada. Serves Alberta and British Columbia.

Central Western Division, 1031 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 10, Manitoba. S. D. Edmondson, Superintendent. Serves Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Ontario Division, 929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 17, Ontario. A. N. Magill, Superintendent. Serves Ontario.

Quebec Division, 1425 Crescent Street, Montreal, Quebec. J. A. Godin, Superintendent. Serves Quebec.

Maritime Division, 172 Almon Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. F. H. Flinn, Superintendent. Serves Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Newfoundland Division, 1 Military Road, St. John's, Newfoundland. R. L. Storey, Superintendent. Serves Newfoundland.

The Canadian National Institute also finances the Canadian Council of the Blind, an organization working for improved conditions of blind persons and providing recreational and social activities.

Following are the heads of departments maintained by the Canadian National Institute:

Employment: L. G. Williamson, National Director.

Home Teachers: Miss E. Rush, National Consultant.

Industrial Cafeteria and Stands Department: D. R. Strong, National Director.

Library Services: E. G. Brown, Chief Librarian.

Occupational Services: S. J. Evans, National Director.

Preschool Blind Children: Miss J. Whitelaw, National Consultant.

Prevention of Blindness and Eye Service: Miss J. Hickling, National Supervisor.

Welfare Services: Miss M. A. Clarke, Director.

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Canadian

Conference of National Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations; Canadian Welfare Council; Central Planning Councils for all major cities; National Conference of Social Work and others.

Montreal Association for the Blind, 6980 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec; est. 1908, inc. 1910. T. R. Fenton, Manager.

Area served: Province of Quebec, English-speaking blind. Supported by community chest, other voluntary funds and earnings including payments from public sources. Provides home teaching, social services, workshop employment and placement services; lending library; residential accommodations for a small number of aged blind; residential school for blind children.

Member: Montreal Council of Social Agencies.

Société Amicale des Aveugles, 4651 St. Denis, Montreal, Quebec (PL 7893); est. and inc. 1933. Henri A. Meilleur, Director-Administrator.

Area served: Province of Quebec. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Provides social, recreational and spiritual services; arranges assistance with transportation; trains blind persons in the manufacture, packaging and sale of products; arranges discount on purchases of radios and electric accessories; sells a variety of special aid items.

Appendices

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS with Regional, Nationwide and Overseas Services

- A. Associations of Professional Workers and Councils of Agencies for the Blind
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APPENDIX A

Associations of Professional Workers and Councils of Agencies for the Blind

American Association of Instructors of the Blind, est. 1853, inc. 1957.

President: Donald W. Overbeay, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton, Iowa.

Secretary: Joseph J. Kerr, 64th Street and Malvern Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Pennsylvania (address in correspondence).

Area served: United States and Canada.

Membership: Persons affiliated with or interested in the education, guidance, vocational rehabilitation or occupational placement of the blind or partially seeing.

Purpose: To improve material and methods of teaching the visually handicapped, and to expand the opportunities for the visually handicapped to take a contributory place in society.

Sources of Income: Individual and corporate membership dues.

American Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., est. 1895, inc. 1955.

Executive Director: Hulen C. Walker, 1511 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. (DI 7-1559). *Headquarters address.*

President: H. A. Wood, North Carolina State Commission for the Blind.

Area served: All the Americas.

Membership: Persons interested in the welfare of the blind or in prevention of blindness.

Purpose: To render all possible assistance to the promotion of all phases of work for, and in the interest of, the blind and to the prevention of blindness throughout the Americas, Hawaii and the insular possessions of the United States.

Sources of Income: Individual and sustaining corporate memberships.

California Council of the Blind, est. 1934, inc. 1956.

President: Robert W. Campbell, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, California (address in correspondence).

Secretary: George L. Fogarty, 731 Faxon Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Area served: State of California.

Membership: Representatives of local organizations and state and private agencies.

Purpose: To promote the general welfare of the blind, coordinate

services for the blind, engage in public education concerning the blind; to offer referral service and direct assistance to blind persons.

Sources of Income: Membership dues and public subscription.

Eastern Conference of Home Teachers of the Blind, est. 1926.

President: Mrs. Ethel L. Conner, 77 Sargent Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Secretary: Roy J. Ward, 111 E. 59th Street, New York 22, New York (address in correspondence).

Area served: Atlantic seaboard states from Maine to Florida.

Membership: Home teachers of the blind.

Purpose: To advance the work of home teaching of the blind in all its phases.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

Greater New York Council of Agencies for the Blind, est. 1935.

President: Elizabeth M. Maloney, Industrial Home for the Blind, 57 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Secretary: Rev. Robert A. Ford, Catholic Guild for the Blind of the Archdiocese of New York, 122 East 22nd Street, New York, New York (address in correspondence).

Area served: New York City, metropolitan area.

Membership: 23 agencies for the blind located in the Greater New York area.

Purpose: To promote the health, education, rehabilitation and welfare of blind persons by conferences, meetings, legislation and any other study or action deemed necessary to achieve this end; to express the unified opinion of the majority of the individual delegates to the Council for public or other purposes.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

Kansas Co-ordinating Council for the Blind, est. 1957.

Chairman: Harry E. Hayes, Director, Kansas Division of Services for the Blind, State Department of Social Welfare, Topeka, Kansas (address in correspondence).

Secretary: Wilma Fankhauser, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas.

Area served: State of Kansas.

Membership: Directors of designated state departments or divisions, superintendent of the state school for the blind, members of stated voluntary organizations.

Purpose: To coordinate programs in the state in the field of restoration of sight, prevention of blindness, rehabilitation, education, employment and promotion, and the general welfare of blind persons.

Source of Income: Agency membership fees.

Massachusetts Council of Organizations for the Blind, est. 1940.

President: William J. Gallagher, 770 Centre Street, Newton 13, Massachusetts.

Secretary: Serena M. Cummings, 200 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts (address in correspondence).

Area served: Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Membership: Delegates from organizations and associate members.

Purpose: To bring together all organizations actively interested in some phase of promoting the welfare of the blind throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

Midwestern Conference of Home Teachers for the Blind, est. 1947.

President: Mrs. Sammie K. Rankin, 700 S. 15th Street, Waco, Texas.

Secretary: Mrs. Eva Herkamp, 2701 E. Troy, Indianapolis, Indiana. (Correspondence may be addressed to either person).

Area served: Midwestern states bounded on east by Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama; on the west by North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Membership: Active members: persons employed as home teachers or as teachers in adjustment centers. Associate membership: limited to interested persons.

Purpose: To improve standards of training and service; to develop a body of pertinent literature; to evaluate the professional boundaries of home teaching; to improve current service by an exchange of information between members.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

Minnesota State Council of Agencies for the Blind, est. 1920.

President: Jerome Anderson, 1936 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis 5, Minnesota (address in correspondence).

Secretary: Mrs. Charles Northcutte, 208 West 6th Street, St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

Area served: State of Minnesota.

Membership: Agency executives and professional staff of every area of work for the visually handicapped in the state, plus members at large.

Purpose: To correlate the activities for the blind and legally blind throughout the state; promote the welfare of the blind; provide medium of exchange of ideas; edit a braille state magazine, *The Minnesotan*; sponsor new activities; pioneer in new fields and to work with Lions Clubs.

Sources of Income: Membership dues, Lions Clubs.

National Council of State Agencies for the Blind.

President: Homer Nowatski, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Room 400, State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Secretary: Harry E. Hayes, Services for the Blind, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, Kansas (address in correspondence).

Area served: United States.

Membership: Executive officers of state independent commissions or bureaus, or clearly defined divisions or departments of a general state agency.

Purpose: To encourage, foster, and maintain consideration of all matters affecting the welfare of the blind, near blind, or those apt to become blind, including the interchange of ideas and methods, new legislation for the general welfare of the blind and for the prevention of blindness, proper policies based on existing law, and high ethical standards.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind, Inc., est. 1914, inc. 1930.

President: Robert O. Monaghan, 5 New York Place, Batavia, New York.

Secretary: Mrs. Howard W. Franke, Executive Secretary, Association for the Blind of Rochester, 439 Monroe Avenue, Rochester 7, New York. (Correspondence may be addressed to either person).

Area served: New York State.

Membership: Anyone interested in work for the blind in New York State; representatives of agencies for the blind in New York State; lay blind.

Purpose: To discuss, at annual conference, matters of mutual concern in the field of work for the blind.

Source of Income: Membership dues.

Western Conference of Teachers of the Adult Blind, est. 1946.

President: Wilbur Radcliff, 318 W. Palm Street, Compton, California (address in correspondence).

Secretary: Charles L. Gibson, 1131 21st Street, Ogden, Utah.

Area served: Twelve western states including Alaska; Hawaii.

Membership: Home teachers and other professional workers providing instruction and counseling to blind adults.

Purpose: To promote for teachers of adult blind professional knowledge and standards, and to promote facilities that will aid them in their work.

Sources of Income: Membership dues, contributions or special grants.

APPENDIX B

Guide Dog Schools, listed by States

CALIFORNIA (state license required)

Eye Dog Foundation—*mail address* P.O. Box 815, Beaumont (Victor 5-1303); *training school*, 35765 Cherry Valley, Beaumont; inc. 1952. Mrs. Margaret Roach, Executive Secretary.

Serves mainly Southern California; also other states and Canada. Supported by voluntary funds. Six students in residence at a time.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., P. O. Box 235, San Rafael (Glenwood 4-5454); est. and inc. 1942. William F. Johns, Executive Director.

Serves states west of the Mississippi River, Hawaii and Canada. Supported by community chest and other voluntary funds. In addition to guide dog and training service for adult blind, is initiating a short term job training program in braille switchboard operating and X-ray developing.

Member: Community Welfare Council of San Diego; Marin Council of Community Service; National Conference on Social Welfare.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

International Guiding Eyes, Inc., 11408 Collins Street, North Hollywood (ST 7-3937); est. and inc. 1948. A. D. Evers, General Manager.

Serves the United States and Canada. Sponsored by the International Association of Machinists; supported by voluntary funds.

ILLINOIS

Pilot Guide Dog Foundation, 31 East Congress Street, Chicago 5 (WA 2-7081); est. 1950. Shirl Farrar, Executive Director.

Serves the United States. Supported by voluntary funds. Nonsectarian; no age restriction.

MICHIGAN

Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester (Olive 1-9011); est. 1939, inc. 1952. Harold L. Pocklington, Executive Director.

Serves mainly the United States; also Canada and limited service elsewhere. Supported by Lions Clubs, community chest and other voluntary funds.

NEW JERSEY

The Seeing Eye, Inc., Box 375 Morristown (TUcker 7-3900); est. and inc. 1929. George Werntz, Jr., Executive Vice President.

Serves the United States, Hawaii and Canada. Supported by voluntary funds and income from investments. An all-inclusive fee of \$150. for the first dog and \$50 for subsequent dogs may be handled on a deferred basis if desired; the organization will aid with cost of travel between home and school. The Seeing Eye develops its own instructors and breeds many of the dogs used; maintains follow-up service with all graduates; carries on an active program of public education in behalf of dog guide users and other blind persons.

Member: National Conference of Social Welfare; New Jersey Welfare Council.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

NEW YORK

Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc.,—*office address*, 11 West 42nd Street, New York 36 (LOngacre 3-6038); *training school*, Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights; est. and inc. 1954. Donald Z. Kauth, Executive Director.

Serves the United States. Supported by voluntary funds. Schedules no more than 6 students for any one training period.

Second Sight—Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 71-11 Austin Street, Forest Hills 75. (BOulevard 3-4885); est. 1945, inc. 1949. Howard Ebstein, President.

Serves the United States. Supported by voluntary funds. Applicants are accepted on the basis of total blindness or such little light perception as not to interfere with proper use of dog; good physical and mental health; need of dog for constructive purposes; ability to provide adequate housing and care for the dog.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

OHIO

Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 West Town Street, Columbus 22 (CA 1-6225); inc. 1950. John J. Gray, Executive Director.

Serves the United States; elsewhere if transportation is provided. Supported by voluntary funds. Physicians' reports and recommendations from local social agencies are used to aid in the selection of students.

Member: Council of Social Agencies of Columbus and Franklin County.

APPENDIX C

Printing and Publishing Organizations

American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York (PLaza 9-4300); est. 1816, inc. 1841. S. Ruth Barrett, Secretary, Work for the Blind.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by voluntary funds from individuals and churches. Translates, publishes and distributes the embossed Scriptures and talking book Scripture records.

American Brotherhood for the Blind, 257 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles 12, California (VAndike 6239); est. 1919, inc. 1921 and 1935. Dr. Jacobus tenBroek, President.

Serves persons in the United States. Supported by the National Federation of the Blind, other voluntary funds and earnings. Publishes the *Braille Monitor*, a free service to blind persons.

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc., 1839 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 6, Kentucky. Finis E. Davis, Superintendent.

Prints braille books, magazines and music; manufactures talking books and tangible apparatus. *See also Section II.*

Braille Institute of America, Inc., 741 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 29, California (NOrmandy 3-1111); est. and inc. 1929. A. T. Hunt, General Manager.

Serves persons in the United States through its Publications Department. Produces dictionaries, books and magazines in raised character. *See California listing for local and regional services.*

Christian Record Benevolent Association, Inc., 3705 South 48th Street, Lincoln 6, Nebraska (tel. 4-1119); est. 1899, inc. 1942. Chester G. Cross, Manager.

Serves primarily persons in the United States and Canada, also overseas. Supported by voluntary funds. Publishes monthly in braille: *Christian Record* (braille and point), *Life and Health*, *These Times*, *The Student*, *Youth*, *Children's Friend*; quarterly: *Christian Record Talking Magazine*; braille and recorded Bible correspondence courses. *See Nebraska listing for local services.*

Member: American Association of Workers for the Blind; Public Relations Society of America.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Christian Science Publishing Society, 1 Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts; est. 1898. Viola S. May, Book Department Manager.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by income from publications. Publishes in braille grade 2 the *Herald of Christian Science* and the *Christian Science Quarterly*; sells a talking book which records articles from the Christian Science periodicals.

Clovernook Home and School for the Blind (Printing Department), 6990 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati 31, Ohio (JAckson 1-7139); est. 1903. Anne M. Costello, Superintendent.

Serves persons in any country. Publishes books and magazines in braille. *See Ohio listing for local services.*

Gospel Association for the Blind, Inc., 120-20 18th Avenue, College Point 56, New York (FL- 3-7577); est. 1946, inc. 1947. Rev. Ralph Montanus, President.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by voluntary funds from individuals and sponsoring churches. Publishes in braille the *Gospel Messenger*, a monthly magazine; *Braille Pilot*, a magazine for boys and girls; other periodicals and tracts of a religious nature including a Bible study correspondence course; talking books on religious subjects; conducts weekly radio broadcast. Maintains branch offices for related personal services at 317 East 50th Street, New York 22, New York (First Reformed Episcopal Church), and at 11 Mayfield Road, Edinburgh 9, Scotland.

Member: National Association of Evangelicals; National Religious Broadcasters.

Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts (WAtertown 4-3434); inc. 1829. Dr. Edward J. Waterhouse, Manager.

Serves persons in any country. Embosses braille books; manufactures appliances and games for the blind including stereotyping equipment and the Perkins Brailler.

Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., 101 West 55th Street, New York 19, New York (JU 6-4248); inc. 1931. Dr. Jacob Freid, Executive Director.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by voluntary funds from individuals and organizations. Publishes the *Jewish Braille Review*; *Hebrew Braille Bible*; braille prayer books in Hebrew and English; talking books in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. *See also Appendix D.*

Member: National Jewish Music Council; *Participates in:* Community Council of Greater New York.

John Milton Society, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York (WAtkins 9-5593); est. and inc. 1928. Dwight C. Smith, General Secretary.

Serves persons in any country. An agency of the Protestant churches in the United States and Canada, supported by individual and church contributions and by grants from denominational boards and councils of churches. Publishes free religious literature for blind readers. Braille periodicals include *John Milton Magazine*, for adults, *Discovery* for boys and girls; *John Milton Sunday School Quarterly*; other books and pamphlets including carols and hymns. Talking books: *John Milton Talking Book* and *Recorded Sunday School Lessons*. Also provides overseas services including financial aid to Christian institutions serving blind children and scholarships for teacher training.

AAWB Seal of Good Practice, 1958.

Louis Braille Music Institute of America, Inc., Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York 36, New York (OR 9-7770).

Information not current; devoted to the musical needs of the blind.

Lutheran Braille Evangelism Association, 104 W. Franklin, Minneapolis 4, Minnesota (FE 6-3729); est. 1952. John G. Erickson, Promotional Director.

Serves the United States and English reading blind in other countries. Supported by voluntary funds. Publishes *The Christian Magnifier*, a monthly large print magazine; other religious literature in braille books and talking book records. *See also Appendix D.*

Matilda Ziegler Publishing Company for the Blind, Inc., Main Street, Monsey, New York (SPring Valley 6-0719); est. 1907. Howard M. Liechty, Vice-President and Managing Editor.

Publishes in braille, New York Point and Moon Type the *Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind*, a free monthly publication sent to all blind persons desiring it; supplies at special discount prices typewriters, alarm clocks adapted for touch reading; playing cards embossed in raised type and other items.

National Braille Press, Inc., 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts (CO 6-6160); est. 1927, inc. 1929. Francis B. Ierardi, Managing Director.

Serves the United States and Canada. Supported by voluntary funds and earnings. Publishes *Weekly News*, *Our Special*, a women's magazine, and *Home Teacher*, a professional magazine for teachers of the blind. *See also Appendix D.*

National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church, Committee on Literature for the Blind, 281 4th Avenue, New York 10, New York; est. 1928. Dr. W. J. Loaring-Clark, Secretary of the Committee.

Serves the general church, world-wide. The Committee on Literature for the Blind, supported by the National Council, publishes monthly *The Church Herald for the Blind* and distributes it as a free service.

Society for the Aid of the Sightless, 47 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah (EMpire 4-2511); est. and inc. 1904. Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, President.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Publishes braille books, a monthly braille magazine and a quarterly talking book magazine.

Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Inc., Route 2, Box 5-A, Ojai, California.

Publishes the *Braille Star Theosophist* and *Eterna Sabiduria*, a Spanish braille magazine. *See also Appendix D.*

Xavier Society for the Blind, 154 East 23rd Street, New York 10, New York (GRamercy 3-2121); est. 1900, inc. 1904. Rev. John H. Klocke, S.J., Director.

Serves English speaking blind in any country. Supported by voluntary funds. The Xavier Society is the national Catholic publishing house and library for the blind. Publishes *The Catholic Calendar*, annually; *The Catholic Review*, monthly; *The Catholic Messenger* (for children), monthly October to June and religious books in braille and talking book form. *See also Appendix D.*

Member: American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind; National Catholic Education Association.

APPENDIX D

Specialized Library, Recording and Transcription Services

Braille Circulating Library, 704 W. Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia (MILton 4-9326); est. 1925. Louise Harrison McCraw, Secretary.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by voluntary funds. Lends Christian books in braille or talking book form. Subjects are religious, evangelistic, biographical and fictional.

Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., 101 West 55th Street, New York 19, New York.

See Appendix C. Also maintains a circulating record library; records text books for elementary and high school subjects; transcribes and records other special material; promotes Hebrew education and religious instruction.

Lutheran Braille Evangelism Association, 104 West Franklin, Minneapolis 3, Minnesota.

See Appendix C. Also maintains a free lending library of religious literature in braille and on talking book records.

Lutheran Library for the Blind, 3558 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis 18, Missouri (MO 4-7000); est. 1927. Mrs. Margaret Hoffmann, Librarian.

Serves persons in any country. Operates under the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Board of Missions for the Blind. Lends religious books in braille and talking book form.

National Braille Press, Inc., 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

See Appendix C. Also maintains a volunteer service for transcription including music; soundscribing and tape recording.

Recording for the Blind, Inc., 127 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York (PLaza 3-1828); inc. 1951. Burnham Carter, Executive Director.

Serves the United States and possessions. Supported by voluntary funds. Records text books for blind college and vocational students, and those interested in pursuing adult education. Service free to any legally blind person.

Swedenborg Foundation, Inc., 51 East 42nd Street, Room 1603, New York 17, New York (MU 2-7567); inc. 1850. Henry W. Helmke, Secretary.

Serves primarily the United States and Canada, also other countries. Supported by endowment and other voluntary funds. Supplies braille and talking book transcriptions of Emanuel Swedenborg's writings and related works to the Library of Congress, other libraries and schools.

Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Inc., Route 2, Box 5-A, Ojai, California (Milton 6-2121); est. 1910, inc. 1943. Mrs. Flavia B. Snyder, President.

Serves persons in any country. Supported by members of the Theo-

sophical Society. Maintains a lending library of theosophical books in braille, soundscriber and tape recording, and member supplements. Maintains a branch braille library at Adyar, Madras 20, India, the international headquarters of the Society. *See also Appendix C.*

Volunteers Service for the Blind, Inc., 332 South 13th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania (PE 5-1128); est. 1921 as the Braille Chapter of the American Red Cross; inc. 1945. Mrs. J. M. Beck, Executive Secretary.

Serves primarily the United States. Supported by voluntary funds. Furnishes free braille transcriptions and sound recordings on disc or magnetic tape of text books and materials for the following: students in elementary and high schools, colleges and music conservatories; business and professional persons; adults interested in pursuing hobbies and adult education. Places braille and sound recorded material in the Free Library of Philadelphia. Produces in braille periodicals including *Jack and Jill*, *Chit Chat—Alcoholics Anonymous newsletter*, *FM Radio Program Guide* and others for religious organizations and blind veterans. Provides direct reading services.

Xavier Society for the Blind, 154 East 23rd Street, New York 10, New York.

See Appendix C. Also maintains a free circulating library of hand-transcribed braille books available to any blind person; circulates free talking books.

APPENDIX E

Other Organizations Interested in Service to Blind Persons

Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., The Waldorf-Astoria, 305 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, Administrator.

An association of Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, maintaining a staff of professional consultants to advise member Leagues. In line with their policy of providing trained volunteer service in their own communities, a number of Junior Leagues work with organizations and institutions serving the blind, with educational or informational projects aimed toward prevention

of blindness, and with rehabilitation work for the blind. In certain cities this organization has cooperated in the establishment of programs for blind children of preschool age.

Delta Gamma Foundation (women), 1820 Northwest Boulevard, Columbus 12, Ohio (Hudson 8-6061); Mrs. Russell S. Strickland, Director; Roberta Abernethy, Executive Secretary.

Sponsored by Delta Gamma, a chapter membership fraternity serving the United States and Canada. Conducts the Delta Gamma Project on Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind: promotes local community service by members and maintains a scholarship program for educators of blind and partially seeing children and for orthoptic technicians. Local chapter service is selected dependent upon the needs of the particular community and carried out either through direct sponsorship of services or, as in most instances, through cooperation with established agencies for the blind.

Lions International, 209 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois. John H. Vogt, Executive Administrator.

An international association of business and professional men with a major service interest in the blind, either through direct agency sponsorship or in cooperation with community agencies. Lions International publishes the *Lions Juvenile Braille Magazine*; supplies white canes and promotes white cane legislation; offers free braille courses by mail.

Additional activities carried on by local Lions Clubs include the furnishing of guide dogs, braille literature and various blind aids; assistance in securing instruction in trades and educational courses; cooperation in securing equipment for clinics and workshops; supplying blind workers with materials and with help in exhibiting and marketing their products; establishment of blind persons in business; provision of social and recreational activities, and transportation to meetings and social functions.

For further information on international or local services address Lions International, Chicago 1, Illinois.

National Braille Club, est. 1948. Josephine Taylor, New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, President; Mrs. Emil Drechsler, 24 Myrtle Avenue, Newark 7, New Jersey, Financial Secretary (address in correspondence).

A national membership organization of professional and lay persons, including braillists, soundscribers and others, interested in the advancement of volunteer services for blind persons. Services supported by membership dues.

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., 1 West 47th Street, New York 36 (Circle 6-3175), N. Y. Mrs. Frances T. Cahn, Executive Director.

A national organization interested in a program of social betterment in the fields of contemporary Jewish affairs, social welfare, social legislation, international relations and peace, and service to the foreign born; its local sections are encouraged to take part in programs of professional organizations in their communities working with the blind and to implement legislation for the handicapped. In certain cities this organization has cooperated in the establishment of programs for blind children of preschool age.

National Federation of the Blind, Inc., 2652 Shasta Road, Berkeley 8, California. Dr. Jacobus tenBroek, President.

A national federation of affiliated organizations of blind people throughout the continental United States. Studies and promotes legislation to improve social and economic conditions among the blind; evaluates present programs for the blind; stimulates and assists in promoting needed services.

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